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The Highlander

Thursday **June 23 2016** | Issue 242

INSIDE: MINDEN TRUCK PULL AND SHOW & SHINE – PAGES 20-21

FREE



Monika Brown, who has a place on KENNISIS Lake, checks out a photo frame at Saturday's annual Trash 'N Treasures Marketplace on the grounds of the Rail's End Gallery and Arts Centre. Photo by Lisa Gervais. Story and photos on page 35.

Anger over bank closure

Business owners meet June 28

By Mark Arike

Craig McDonald might have to lay off some staff if Wilberforce's Scotiabank branch closes in January.

"We're guessing it's going to have a fairly significant impact," said McDonald, who owns the Wilberforce Foodland and the plaza which houses the bank and LCBO.

Last week, McDonald and others were notified that the bank will be closing branches in Wilberforce and Maynooth effective Jan. 19, 2017 and consolidating in Bancroft.

The decision was made because of how customers are doing their banking, according to Heather Armstrong, director of communications for Canadian Banking at Scotiabank.

"Customers have a greater demand for convenience and are increasingly choosing to do their banking online and over mobile."

The branch network is reviewed "regularly" and a "full area market analysis" of all 1,000 branches was completed, she said.

Staff were told June 14 and the bank is mailing notices to

customers, she said.

McDonald, who leases space to the bank, believes it's a bad decision.

"It's totally wrong in this area, especially in this part of the country," he said, pointing out there is a high population of seniors who aren't computer-savvy and have poor Internet service.

"For rural communities, it doesn't make any sense."

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton was shocked and disappointed after receiving a call from a Scotiabank representative. "It was actually quite a severe blow."

It's especially frustrating because of the support the community and the municipality have shown the bank over the years. As a client, the municipality funnels \$10 million through their account annually, he said.

Burton believes the decision is purely financial.

"I have to say I do feel it's another blow to small communities," he said, adding it was "damn discouraging" given the progress that has been made to attract and retain businesses.

Burton will attend a meeting with MP Jamie Schmale and the

See 'Transition' on page 2

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Transition will be as smooth as possible: bank

Continued from page 1

district vice-president of the bank on July 5.

Council will host a meeting with local business owners next Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

"Obviously when a bank in a small community shuts down, it has a huge impact," said Schmale, who recognizes a gap in Internet and cell service.

"There is significant business in that community. We're going to find out if there are any solutions or let other institutions know there's a hole that should be filled."

McDonald is handing out petitions at his store. They are also available at neighbouring businesses, such as

Agnew's General Store.

"We recognize that this change will be inconvenient for some customers and their individual banking needs," said Armstrong, when asked about the technological challenges some residents face.

But through several town hall meetings in both communities and discussions with their customers, she says the bank will try to make the transition as smooth as possible.

Armstrong was unable to provide statistics on foot traffic or how many customers use the branch.

On Wednesday, county council added its voice to concerned citizens by voting to send a letter to the bank.

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Highlander news

Community rallies around business owner Vandals spray-paint window

By Lisa Gervais

Chris O'Mara's initial "discouragement" after having the word 'fag' spray-painted on his business' window has been replaced with one of feeling "embraced" after the Haliburton community rallied around him this week.

O'Mara said he was "awfully discouraged" when he came back to PrettyPaws Tuesday night to wash his own dog and found the word spray painted on one of the large windows facing the street.

O'Mara, who is also vice president of the BIA, said his initial reaction was just to wash the offensive slur and not say anything. But, then, he decided to go public on his business' Facebook page since "this is not acceptable," he wrote.

"Unless there's a dialogue about it, nothing is going to get better."

He said that with silence the "status quo" could remain and he does not want to see vandalism like this in future, either at his business, or anywhere in the county.

Since then, though, he said he had been contacted by countless people, showing their support of him. People have been dropping into the business, calling, texting and posting to his FB page to show their solidarity and he feels confident that the



Chris O'Mara of PrettyPaws was back at work Wednesday after someone spraypainted his window. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

act of the person or persons is "not the status quo in our community."

O'Mara, who was born and raised in the county, said "we're a little town. We have the ability to be better than that."

"I refuse to let the actions of one ignorant person wreck the fact I come to work every day and have fun."

A&W 'interested' in Haliburton County

A&W is interested in Haliburton County, a spokesperson for the restaurant chain has confirmed.

A&W manager of franchise sales, Sam Wootton told *The Highlander* this week that the chain had looked at the county's population and amount of traffic in determining it was a viable location for

possible expansion.

She emphasized that "it is very early days," saying they do not have a site confirmed. She added that they are looking for a franchisee.

She said that if anybody is interested in becoming a franchisee, they should e-mail her at: swootton@aw.ca (Lisa Gervais)

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TheHighlander

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of
Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration
through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events
important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their
power to make our place in the
world better every day.

Treatment of at-risk animals great

Mahatma Gandhi said, "A nation's greatness is measured by how it treats its weakest members." Sir Winston Churchill coined a very similar phrase when he, too, said that you measure the degree of civilization of a society by how it treats its weakest members.

It would appear that both Gandhi and Churchill were talking about people when they made these now very famous statements.

However, it is not a huge stretch to say that the utterances could also be applied to the way in which a society treats its animals, not just domestic companions, but also wildlife.

Driving along Gelert Rd. on my daily commute to and from my Kinmount area cottage (until I officially move into the county), I noticed a young person in a fluorescent safety vest at the side of the road just down from Wintergreen. On that first day, I surmised it had something to do with turtles since there was a turtle crossing sign and there were pylons along the stretch of the highway. A few days passed but it wasn't until late last week

that I actually pulled over on my drive into work. I met a summer student named Megan Durkin and she told me all about the turtle road mortality project.

For those who don't know – and I suspect there are not too many in the county that do not – the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) has benefitted from funding from the Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Fund 2014-15 and has partnered with ULinks Centre for Community Based Research and Glenside Ecological Services Ltd. to construct a suitably sized culvert to act as an underpass and a drift fence to guide the turtles through the underpass.

In this way, they have been deterring turtles from crawling up onto the shoulder of the road and laying eggs in the sand. This practice naturally puts the turtles and their eggs at risk. It has also helped the turtles to cross in a designated area – if you will.

The 'news' as it were, is that the students are finishing their third year of monitoring the program on June 30.

While wildlife biologist Paul Heaven

still has to crunch the numbers to see if the program has worked, the HHLT's Heather Deveaux has told *The Highlander* that anecdotally it looks like the underpass and fence are working.

While people here in the county have likely read about this story – after all the monitoring itself has been going on for three years – it is important to note that it is pretty unique what the HHLT and its partners are doing to preserve the turtle population around here.

In the same vein, Reeve Carol Moffatt was on CBC national radio last week talking about car-deer collisions in the county. While there is concern for motorists' safety, and surely rising insurance premiums, part of this piece is about protecting the deer from being hit.

If a county's greatness is measured by how it treats its at risk and vulnerable animal species, then Haliburton County is indeed great.



By Lisa Gervais

A sense of pride

With the best of intentions, it has been suggested that the Haliburton Highlands should consider hosting its own Pride event. I can't help but think that this idea arose out of a need to respond to the horrific shootings in Orlando, Fla., which were perpetrated as an attack on the LGBTQ community, and more specifically those who are gay. While I can appreciate the desire to want to say or do something in solidarity with the LGBTQ community, I am not sure this is the most appropriate response at this point.

If there is to be an event, the motivation must come from within the LGBTQ community itself. If it should take place, I am sure such a demonstration would garner a great deal of support across the entire populace.

What might be more appropriate at this time would be for the municipal and county governments and individual citizens to demonstrate their solidarity with the LGBTQ community by flying

the Rainbow Flag during the Pride Week celebrations in Toronto. Not only would it be a visible symbol of solidarity, it would express the entire community's revulsion of the violent act which occurred last week in Florida.

Our community is made up of many people... people of differing races, ethnicities, religions and orientations. Sometimes these differences are obvious, as in the colour of one's skin. Other times the differences are subtle if noticeable at all. As often happens in a Canadian community, eventually everyone just blends in, becoming a part of the mosaic that is the richness of our national experience.

This colourful mosaic is perhaps more obvious in the larger centres, but in recent years, diversity has increased here in Haliburton County as well.

With little fanfare, the members of the LGBTQ community have made a significant and growing contribution to

Haliburton County. Like others who relocate here, they have been a vital part of the expanding commercial, social and artistic fabric of the Highlands. Their participation has been quietly welcomed as would that of anyone who thought this is a great place to live and work and who had a contribution to make. We welcome them as we would any newcomer to the Highlands.

And that might be just another reason to fly the Rainbow Flag next week: to acknowledge the presence of citizens and neighbours who are LGBTQ and recognize that they too are part of our vibrant community.

Thank you to everyone who makes Haliburton a tolerant and better place to live.



By Jack Brezina

Remember the three-second rule

Dear Editor,

While the summer months begin and the streets and highways become much busier I see ever more examples of thoughtless driving.

So we should all take a moment to remember the Three-Second Safety Rule.

By leaving three seconds between vehicles, drivers will see benefits in multiple areas such as reduced wear on brake pads and wiper blades, in addition to reduced fuel and washer fluid consumption.

As Haliburton is full of wildlife, the three-second rule will also reduce the risk of rear-ending drivers who must suddenly brake for animals on the road.

While we'd all like to spend as much time as possible sitting by the lake, three seconds could save your life. And will you really notice getting into the drive way that much sooner?

Sincerely,
Roger Harrison
Dysart

Send your letters to

editor@thehighlander.ca

Editorial opinion

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Woodsmoke at twilight on Lake Kashagawigamog. Photo by Tiffany van Lieshout.

Twisting wrenches to better myself

The**Outsider**



By Will Jones

Self sufficiency is a trait that I am attempting to promote in my life here in rural Canada. By this, I don't mean living off grid and pickling 10 bushels of zucchini to live on throughout the winter but I am endeavouring to learn new skills and generally better myself as a person, handy in many a useful craft. That's why not long ago I purchased a crappy old truck.

Now, my lovely wife didn't really see eye to eye with me when I returned home in a vehicle that had rust holes in the bumpers. And, she did little more than snort with derision when I informed her that I'd be taking to the wrenches whenever my new old truck needed a little loving. I, on the other hand, had lofty ideals and pictured myself with oil-blackened hands and a grinning, grease smeared face, upon the successful completion of a major repair or even an engine rebuild. I would learn to be a mechanic. Oh, I'd show her, or so I thought.

But before I get into the nuts and bolts (sorry, I couldn't resist) of my first proper go at 'mechanicing' I guess I should set the scene. You see, before moving to Haliburton I'd spent 15 years in London, England, where due in equal parts to the

comprehensive public transport system and the hideous amount of traffic jams, I'd opted not to own a car. It was actually quicker to walk along the street than drive down it most mornings and the grim faces of the drivers would darken to fury as I strolled along at a speed equal to or just faster than their crawling commute to the office. Additionally, even if I had owned my own vehicle I had nowhere to store it or work upon it apart from the street and in my neighbourhood if I'd have lain down under my car to, let's say change the oil, someone would have stolen the shoes off of my feet before I'd have time to unscrew the oil drain plug.

But now I'm here. Now I have ample space, a garage and a yearning to get engine grease stuck under my finger nails. There's nothing stopping me.... hmm.

And so, last weekend I set about changing the leaky water pump on my old truck. I Googled the repair and found a YouTube video with all that I needed to know, or so I thought. With new pump purchased and all of the 'required tools' laid out before me I jumped into the truck and drove it into the garage, sort of. It didn't fit. My truck is too long for my garage. I should have seen this as a sign.

However, undaunted and with the back end of the vehicle sticking out of the doorway I carried on and began to unbolt chunks of engine as per the video; that is until I didn't have a large adjustable wrench. Damn it! No mention of needing one of those in the 'required tools' list at the start of the video. The guy on YouTube obviously assumed that any real man would just have a large adjustable wrench in his back pocket, along with a Bowie knife and fire starting flint! Unfortunately, I didn't and so I had to bolt back on the bits I'd taken off the truck and drive it into town to get a large adjustable wrench. I did feel quite manly driving back with my new wrench, though.

An hour later and I was back at the part in the video where I need my large adjustable wrench. I used it to take off the fan and I could begin to get at my water pump. However, now I was having to lean right down inside the engine cavity to get at radiator hoses. I realised that I couldn't really reach.

I'm not tall enough to repair my own truck. My large wrench manliness was quickly snuffed out again as I had to find a small wooden box to stand on, just like the little step that my son uses to be able

to reach the basin properly when he's cleaning his teeth. This was not the feeling of empowerment that I had imagined during my first real go at being a mechanic.

Some three and a half hours later, now dripping with sweat, filthy dirty and bitten numerous times by all of the thousands of mosquitoes that dropped by for a visit in my garage, I'd installed my new water pump. I was tired and it had taken longer than the guy on the video said it would but I'd done it and I have to say I did feel a tiny bit pleased with myself. That's when my lovely wife stuck her head around the door. I thought she'd come to congratulate me and laud my new found self sufficiency. But alas, she said, "Have you finally finished messing around with that crappy old truck?" And, without waiting for my reply, she continued, "Well, get inside and clean yourself up. We're late and I'm not going anywhere with you looking like that!"

I trudged into the house, only to hear a sharp intake of breath and the words, "Hey grease monkey, you can take that wrench thing out of your back pocket, too!"

Highlander opinions

Eye on the street: What are you doing to beat the heat?



Ron Henselwood
Minden

Enjoying the house on the lake.



Kim Dickson
Toronto

We're traveling for five days on our motorcycles, ridin' like we stole em'.



Mackenzie Neuman
Minden

I'm beating the heat by floating in the lake with a beverage in my hand, or by cranking the AC.



Ross Burk
Haliburton

I'm drinking lots of water and trying to stay out of the sun.



Carrie Loiser and Layla (The Dog)
Ottawa

I'm staying in the water as much as possible, splashing around with the puppy.

Photos and interviews by Justin van Lieshout

County in brief

Warden Moffatt on CBC radio

The conversation about deer collisions in Haliburton County continued Friday, but this time it took place on CBC Radio's morning talk show, *Ontario Morning*.

The brief interview didn't reveal anything new about the issue, said County Warden Carol Moffatt, who was interviewed by the radio show's host Wei Chen, but it was a great opportunity for more exposure.

"It was hardly a chance to get into anything meaty at all, but being able to say 'Haliburton Highlands' three times on national radio feels good," Moffatt said.

Two years ago, the MNRF began discussions with the OPP and the Ministry of Transportation to develop a Deer Motor Vehicle Collision Reduction Partnership.

Since then, reduction strategies involving increased signage and public awareness have been implemented.

Moffatt was initially puzzled as to why the radio show decided to interview her about car-animal collisions, but a researcher from Ontario Morning told her that it has been a hot-topic for them recently.

"They were interested in how high our stats are," Moffatt explained.

In the past four months there have been 61 collisions with wildlife in Haliburton County and about 90% involve deer, according to David May of the Ministry of Natural Resources And Forestry. The number of collisions dropped between 2014 and 2015 from 205 to 152. (Alex Coop)

Food for All pamphlet gets facelift

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has updated the Food for All pamphlet that provides a list of where to access free or low cost food in the county.

With help from the Haliburton County FoodNet, the new pamphlet includes fresh and updated resources that are available to everyone throughout the year.

The information is available in the pamphlet which is distributed throughout the county, or can be found online at www.HaliburtonCountyFoodNet.com under the "Need Food?" tab. (Justin van Lieshout)

Seed saving workshops

A number of Seed Saving 101 workshops are being held throughout the summer.

Hosted by Sue Robinson, Carolyn Langond or Kaarina Blackie, the Seed Saving workshops teach participants the important rules about saving seeds from vegetables and ornamentals. The workshops will also tour the community gardens in their area.

Run by the Seed Library in partnership with Haliburton in Transition, Harvest Haliburton and the Haliburton County Public Library, these workshops aim to develop self-sufficiency while protecting local plant species.

Hundreds of thousands of plant species are lost or are at risk of extinction due to favouritism shown by commercial plant breeders. These plant breeders select seeds based on patents and profitability with no consideration for the local plant ecosystems.

The first workshop will take place at the Wilberforce Library on Wednesday, June 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. There is no cost to participate. (Justin van Lieshout)

Money available for seniors' projects

The New Horizons for Seniors Program (NHSP) 2016-2017 has started its call for proposals for community-based projects that will help seniors stay active, engaged and informed, local MP Jamie Schmale said.

The application period will continue until July 29.

Organizations that want to help seniors make a difference in the lives of others and in their communities are eligible to receive federal grants and contributions funding.

Projects must be led or inspired by seniors and address one or more of five program objectives: promoting volunteerism among seniors and other generations; engaging seniors in the community through the mentoring of others; expanding awareness of elder abuse, including financial abuse; supporting the social participation and inclusion of seniors; and providing capital assistance for new and existing community projects and/or programs for seniors. (Lisa Gervais)



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- Southern exposure give sun all day on this prime lot
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- Near portage to Red Pine Lk, ideal for canoe routes
- Haliburton Forest and snowmobile trails nearby.

Highlander news



A pilot project involving bin compaction was recently turned down by Minden Hills council. File photo.

Minden Hills turns down compacting pilot

By Alex Coop

A pilot project involving bin compaction was turned down by Minden Hills council, despite the fact that it was modelled on a successful compaction process performed in Highlands East for the past six years.

Brigitte Gall and Paul Barclay of Highlands Environmental approached council in February with the proposed project and said their goal was to reduce transport fees and help the township save money.

Compaction is the process of crushing waste and recyclables to reduce their size for easier transport and management. It also helps extend the lifespan of landfills.

If implemented, Gall said the project could save the municipality \$30,790 in transport fees.

However, that didn't appear to be the case according to the township's environmental and property operations manager, Ivan Ingram, who presented councillors with a report at a recent meeting.

"Based on the numbers received from the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Township of Algonquin Highlands compaction programs and the Township

of Minden Hills' current practice without compaction, the program is ineffective," his report said.

The cost of hydraulic compacting equipment, similar to the one in Dorset's transfer station, can cost up to \$140,000 and require regular maintenance, Ingram added.

But according to the initial proposal from Highlands Environmental, the pilot would have required a boom truck and a one-ton custom-built 4X6 metal slab that pressed down on recyclable material collected in bins.

This is a much less costly form of compaction that doesn't compact material to the same extent an actual compactor would, but is still perfect for minimizing transport fees, said Glen Covert, environmental supervisor for Highlands East.

His department has been using a boom truck to lift a large concrete block and compact its large recycle bins for six years. Highlands East's compaction process was not included in Ingram's report.

"The concrete block is a short term option for compaction, and it's had very little impact on [Highlands East's] overall budget," he said.

Dysart et al's public works manager Brian

Nicholson said he wasn't sure how much more effective a concrete or metal slab would be over a backhoe.

"[With a metal slab] you're looking at a large surface area, so the amount of compaction that you're going to get with a two-thousand pound slab is going to be minimal," he said, while acknowledging the fact that the contents of the co-mingled blue box bins are mostly lightweight plastics.

But it's the boom truck's mobility that makes it such an attractive option over the backhoe, Covert said, and it allows him to compact bins at landfill sites across Highlands East.

Ingram told *The Highlander* after the council meeting that the use of a boom truck for this purpose could be dangerous, but Covert said the process, when done correctly, has posed no issues.

"We have a good operator," he said. "Anything you can do to minimize transport fees is a plus."

A spokesperson from Highlands Environmental said they were disappointed with council's decision to decline the pilot project.

The proposed time frame for the pilot was from March to August.

Extortion scam invokes terror

By Mark Arike

Scammers are trying to scare victims into sending them money by claiming they have ties to terrorist groups.

One resident in Highlands East and another in the City of Kawartha Lakes recently received a threatening email requesting they send money or face fatal consequences.

"The writer states they are connected to groups responsible for deadly bombings throughout the world and that they've been hired by a friend of the recipient to have them killed," said OPP Const. Jackie Hildenbrand in a press release. "The email requires the recipient to reply to a specific email and to be prepared to send money."

Fortunately, the two residents didn't fall into the trap.

"Nobody has reported losing money to this scam, yet," said Const. Hildenbrand.

All threats should be taken seriously, but police believe this is a scam to extort money through fear.

Frauds and attempted frauds should be reported to your local OPP detachment and to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501. For more information on current frauds visit antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca.

Tips:

- Don't open emails from people you don't know. Computer programs are capable of generating random email addresses.
- If you open one of these emails, you might become the target of future fraud attempts.
- Ensure you have a current firewall or anti-virus and anti-spyware software installed on your computer.

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Highlander news

Asbestos raises costs for Stanhope community centre fix

By Lisa Harrison

An investigation into a basement mould issue at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre has revealed more than Algonquin Highlands budgeted for.

The floor tiles contain asbestos, and at least some of them will have to be removed during the mould remediation process, which will increase costs.

Maintenance staff found water damage in the basement in December and discovered mould. Service Master of Muskoka was called in and they labelled it a Class 3 situation, for which a remediation protocol must be completed by a certified engineer.

AH staff immediately had an air quality assessment done and found that while

the main level had a typical indoor mould spore count, the basement had an abnormal count. The basement was closed to the public.

In a report to council at the June 16 meeting, staff advised the remediation work must include the finishings on affected walls and the adjacent flooring and finishings within at least two feet of those walls. Step two is to prevent future water intrusion and manage moisture levels, and step three is reconstruction. Staff have been discussing the situation with various contractors to identify possible pricing.

Staff recommended removal of all the floor tiles as well as the remaining wall finishings and reported the single quote sourced to date was from Service Master at \$62,000 plus HST, including a 10 per

cent contingency fund. Budgeted funds totalling \$26,000 are available and staff suggested the remainder could be pulled from the general recreation, Club 35 and Planning Act reserves.

Councillors asked about removing only the few necessary tiles to reduce expenses. Staff advised costs would only be reduced by \$5,500 because remediation set-up is the most expensive part of the process. AH will incur set-up costs again if the remaining tiles are removed in future.

Agreeing the basement has not been used for some time and effective reconstruction may help ensure future use, councillors decided to proceed immediately with the full mould and asbestos tile remediation and defer reconstruction to 2017 budget

deliberations.

"We've always made decisions that are the best decisions for the long run even if it costs more and takes longer, because you want to do it once and do it right," said Reeve Carol Moffatt. "So...let's make it safe, useable and desirable."

Council approved the single sourcing from Service Master under the emergency procurement section of the AH planning policy, citing a threat to public health and the welfare of public property. Staff noted it would not be possible to source another local area company with the same level of expertise, and two councillors reported experiences that indicated Service Master is the best solution.

Staff are to report back after the remediation with findings and recommendations for next steps.

AH office suffers septic setback

The Algonquin Highlands main office addition, valued at more than \$500,000 was at the wall-framing stage when council held its regular meeting June 16.

However, the meeting agenda advised of an unforeseen additional cost: emergency replacement of the septic tanks.

Old plans didn't show the septic lines, and the lines were damaged during excavation. Staff reported it may be

a blessing in disguise, as the two tanks were revealed to be dry. Under emergency procurement protocol in the purchasing policy, AH proceeded immediately with the work at \$21,362, the lowest quoted cost.

New lines will feature tracer wire, the septic bed will be raised, and Reeve Carol Moffatt advised new, complete plans will be drawn up for future use. (Lisa Harrison)



The Algonquin Highlands main office addition, valued at more than \$500,000 was at the wall-framing stage when council held its regular meeting June 16. File photo.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Meetings & Events

PUBLIC WELCOME

June 30 9:00 am, Regular Council meeting, Minden Council Chambers

July 28 9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

August 25 9:00 am, combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Please note Council meetings are reduced to one meeting during the months of July and August.

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Fire Hydrant Flushing

Mandatory Fire Hydrant flushing is ongoing throughout the Minden Water Distribution System until the end of June.

During this period, please allow your water to run for 2-5 minutes to clear any discolouration through the home plumbing.

For more info, please call Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager (705) 286-1260 ext. 216

Request for Tenders

For the Administration Department:

Tender #ADM 16-001 – Agent of Record Real Estate Services. Submission deadline is Monday June 27, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

For the Roads Department:

Tender #RDS 16-006 – ¾ Tonne Extended Cab Truck. Submission deadline is Tuesday July 5, 2016 by 12:00 noon.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/ for more information on this and other tenders.

Volunteer Awards

The Township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to promote the following awards:

1. Ross Rigney Award: For a youth between the ages of 12-19 that demonstrates noteworthy achievements and contributions to the community of Minden Hills on a voluntary basis.
2. Gordon A. Monk Award: For an individual who has demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community.

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards/ for full details and nomination forms

This Summer try our Culture Club Day Camp at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Wednesdays in July and August
Ages 6+ \$15/child/day
9:30am to 3:30pm

Children enjoy a day experiencing the Cultural Centre. Mornings are spent looking at the art exhibitions and creating different styles of art and craft. After lunch children then travel back to the turn of the century and learn about early settlers in this area, taking part in time period activities. They will also learn about the diverse ecosystem of Haliburton County with nature projects.

Pre-registration required.
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Highlander news



Looking east along the southernmost boundary line for the proposed sewage field spreading site off 25th Line Road south of Highway 118 in Algonquin Highlands. File photo.

AH works with province on sewage program review

By Lisa Harrison

Algonquin Highlands is getting traction with the province over issues concerning the hauling and spreading of raw sewage.

The reeve, deputy reeve and chief administrative officer met with representatives from the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) on June 14 and reported back to council at the June 16 council meeting.

Reeve Carol Moffatt said the MOECC agenda included a status update on the ministry's compliance plan, community engagement and the hauled sewage program review, in which AH has been invited to participate.

The review is focused on policy, standards and program delivery, which is the township's area of keenest interest, said Moffatt. She noted the MOECC is looking into how to change its program delivery to ensure municipal planning is addressed effectively, and the important thing is that the review is province-wide.

"They certainly acknowledged the legislative gap" between the provincial Environmental Planning Act and the municipal Planning Act, said Deputy Reeve Liz Danielsen. The MOECC application form for hauled sewage field

spreading sites includes reference to securing zoning approval from the relevant municipality. However, the MOECC does not police this, and is not required to inform the municipality that a site application has been filed or approved.

In 2015 Maple Lake area residents raised alarms to AH over an application for a field spreading site at Highway 118 and 25th Line Road, close to the lake and feeder tributaries. The township consulted extensively with planning and legal counsel and took its only feasible recourse, asking site operator Haliburton Septic Pumping to file for the necessary zoning bylaw amendment.

The MOECC approved the site in September and received complaints about the smell within the first few days, despite the ministry's numerous environmental restrictions on the operation. The MOECC levied a fine, and residents continued to pressure AH for action. In February, AH abandoned its pursuit of the zoning amendment as counsel had advised that pursuing the issue would be exceptionally difficult, extremely costly and highly likely to fail.

Meanwhile, AH has been taking every opportunity to discuss the legislative gap and environmental concerns with the MOECC and with potentially influential

organizations such as the Rural Ontario Municipal Association.

In a separate written report to council, Moffatt noted the provincial ombudsman has become involved and she has been answering that department's questions, most recently in April. Also, the MOECC has asked Moffatt to take the matter to the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus (EOWC) in her role as county warden, and she has requested the matter be added to the group's June 28 agenda.

Moffatt reported the MOECC will continue to work with AH and key property owner groups such as the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association (MBC). AH will continue to work at the provincial level, liaise with the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, ROMA and the EOWC to "rectify the flaw" in the province's process, and report out to the MBC.

Area property owners don't like the current situation but they see that "there's compliance in place," said Danielsen. She added while some are still unhappy, the township continues to follow through on all the commitments it has made and the MOECC remarked on the lengths to which the township has gone to address this issue.

Public meeting set for containers bylaw amendment

By Lisa Harrison

A public meeting has been scheduled around a proposed Algonquin Highlands zoning bylaw amendment regarding the use of large metal containers for storage.

The meeting will take place Aug. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 1051 Main St. in Dorset. A public meeting is required as part of the amendment process. AH has received notice of shipping containers on several properties. According to staff, the current zoning bylaw

doesn't address containers directly, but staff believes they would fall under a section whereby they would be prohibited in all zones.

In its latest draft, the proposed bylaw amendment would permit up to two containers, such as shipping containers, transport trailer bodies and straight truck boxes, in the following zones: rural, highway commercial, general commercial, general industrial, extractive industrial (for zones M2 and M2A), and waste disposal industrial. Resorts and marinas would be included in the permissible commercial

zones.

More than two containers would be allowed for waste disposal areas and commercial self-storage facilities, with lot coverage limited under a different bylaw. AH has several containers on various waste disposal sites. Permitted container use would be subject to other provisions including setback and screening from view.

Containers would be prohibited in shoreline and hamlet residential zones and now also in rural residential zones following a shift in council preferences during second draft discussions.



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS!

At the 2015-2016 AGM, the following members were elected to the Board of Directors for a two year term: Sarah Adams, Stefan Bjelis, Trevor Chaulk, Luke Schell, Andrea Strano, and Richard Wannan

Re-elected: Glenn Evans, Lauren Forbes, Bram Lebo, and Cheryl McCombe

Currently serving: Jerry Walker and Linda Baumgartner, Lisa Gregorini



HHCC is partnering with the Ontario Chamber of Commerce on the ambitious campaign: Small Business Too Big to Ignore.

This campaign highlights the important contributions of small businesses to our economy and communities, and seeks to actively engage small businesses across the province in investigating the top barriers to small business growth - and identify solutions to overcome those challenges.

Members are invited to fill out a short questionnaire to provide their feedback about small business challenges. Go to haliburtonchamber.com for more information.



YPN Night

Thursday, June 30
6:00 p.m.

Volleyball in Head Lake Park
ypn@haliburtonchamber.com



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Highlander news

Motorcyclist dies in collision

By Alex Coop

A 40-year-old man from Clarington, ON died in the hospital on the weekend after he lost control of his motorcycle and entered the ditch.

Haliburton Highlands OPP was called to the scene on Highway 118 near Essonville Line Saturday evening shortly before 4:30 p.m.

The victim was transported to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto where he died from serious injuries, said OPP media relations officer Tim Negus.

As of Wednesday morning, police have not released the victim's identity.

A similar fatality resulting from a head-on collision between a car and a motorcycle collision happened last August on Glamorgan Road, a short drive away from Essonville Line.

For breaking news, videos and community events visit TheHighlander.ca

Muskie sinks teeth into Minden man

By Mark Arike

Ron May was dipping his feet in Soyers Lake when he felt razor-sharp teeth latch onto his left foot.

It wasn't like anything he had experienced before.

"It was almost instant," said the 69-year-old in a phone interview. "He just nailed me."

The incident occurred during the evening of June 16, just before dark. May, who lives on Blairhampton Road, made a few trips to the lake to fill his watering can for the garden. When he finished, he thought he would sit on the edge of the dock and put his feet in.

It's something he has done many times before.

But this time, he believes a muskie mistook his foot for another fish.

"I never saw the fish at all. It hit my foot and I was in about as much pain as I've ever experienced," he recalled. "I jumped back as quick as could be."

The bite marks from the left side of the jaw to right spanned a distance of five inches.

"There's no other fish that size in here that would bite like that either, I don't think."

May put his sandals back on and made his way to his home, leaving a trail of blood behind. His wife Jean was inside and took him to the Haliburton hospital.

"We wrapped it in a towel and there was



A muskie fresh out of the water. flickr Creative Commons.

still blood on the floor mat."

May also left a trail from the car to the hospital's emergency department.

He received 21 stitches and was very happy with the care that hospital staff gave him. He is expected to make a full recovery and will have his stitches removed tomorrow.

May has been taking it easy since being bitten, which he considers a very rare event. He has lived in the area for 12 years and goes fishing quite often.

He doesn't want people to be afraid

of entering the water because of what happened to him.

"It was more of an oddball thing that happened," he said, adding he will be more careful from now on.

The muskie (also known as muskellunge) is a freshwater fish that can exceed 70 pounds in size. However, the average size is 10-20 pounds. Their diet mainly consists of fish but it also includes mice, muskrats, ducklings, frogs, crayfish, snakes and other small mammals and birds, according to ontariofishspecies.com.

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Highlander news

SIRCH in the red but impacting lives

By Colin MacKenzie

Soaring staff costs and the loss of income from its hospice services sent SIRCH into deficit last year.

The social services provider ended the year \$119,000 in the red, members were told at its annual meeting last week. Revenue was almost \$1.2 million, but expenses exceeded \$1.3 million.

The transfer of the hospice program to the hospital cost SIRCH more than \$60,000 in grant money, and the expansion of its Thrift Warehouses in Haliburton and Bancroft drove much of the increased salary expenditures.

The deficit is in unwelcome, acknowledged executive

director Gena Robertson, but she urged those in attendance not to lose sight of the impact the agency has on life in Haliburton.

"We can't let the deficit overshadow or eclipse the work we do," she told the 15 board and staff members in attendance. She highlighted the thousands of volunteer hours contributed in the past year along with the impact on those who use the agency's services.

SIRCH, formally Support Initiative for Residents in the County of Haliburton, was founded in 1989 and offers a range of programs, including bereavement counselling, support for new mothers, a new meal program, and training for culinary workers.

Several programs have had to be suspended for lack of money, including SIRCH's innovative School's Cool session that offered intensive academic support for three to five year olds for the past several summers, a seniors home safety pilot, a garden training module for young families and low-income individuals.

The major change for SIRCH in the year was its move into the village of Haliburton from its quarters on County Road 21. Dubbed SIRCH Central, the former manicure/pedicure location at 2 Victoria St., provides a more central spot for many of the agency's initiatives. In particular it has a brand new kitchen —w donated by Chaulk Woodworking -- that has permitted it to expand its food programs.

Along with a venue for training and SIRCH's traditional community kitchen initiative that produced and distributed about 3,400 frozen meals to people in



SIRCH ended the year \$119,000 in the red, members were told at its annual meeting last week. Photo by Mark.

need, the group is now selling dinners and soup to the general public.

Described as "a healthy TV dinner" the frozen food costs just \$5 for a two-course meal and \$2.50 for soup.

The move will also help with the deficit reduction exercise this year. SIRCH'S old building is for sale and the proceeds will cover this year's shortfall and leave some money for new initiatives.

As well, the group expects the Thrift Warehouses to start to turn larger profits now that the start-up costs are behind it.



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File photo.

Chamber elects new directors

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce elected six new board members at its annual meeting last week.

Sarah Adams, of Contact North, Stefan Bjelis Jr., of the Vasey insurance brokerage, Trevor Chaulk, owner of Chaulk Woodworking, Luke Schell, head of the Haliburton BIA and owner of The Photo Shop, Andrea Strano, of Bowes and Cocks real estate, and Richard Wannan, the longtime manager of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton were all elected unopposed to two-year terms.

Their election brings the total membership of the board to 13.

The meeting also heard from Scott Boutilier, a policy

analyst with the Ontario chamber, who outlined the province's new pension plan that will roll out to all employers, who do not provide a pension plan to their workers, over the next four years.

The Haliburton organization now has 273 members, and an annual budget of about \$106,000.

One major issue for the board this year will be to decide how to spend the proceeds from the sale of a Minden building that it sold in April. The chamber made about \$110,000 on the sale and so far has only earmarked only a small portion of the sum for website redesign and a renovation of its Haliburton headquarters. (Colin MacKenzie)

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Highlander news



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Farmers' market donates to skateboard park



Farmers' market board chair Angel Taylor hands over a \$500 cheque to Dysart recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller as market manager Marla Force, right, and skateboard committee member Pasi Posti, far left, look on. Photo by Colin MacKenzie.

By Colin MacKenzie

The Haliburton skateboard renewal project got a boost last week from an unlikely source.

The Haliburton Farmer's Market made its first-ever cash donation to the cause with a \$500 cheque presentation on Tuesday.

Everywhere you go in Haliburton, you hear parents of young children, like me, complain about the lack of things for kids to do.

Pasi Posti

Committee member

"It's a step," said Pasi Posti, a member of the committee behind the long-awaited renovation of the park, which is on Maple Avenue behind the library. "And every bit helps"

Fundraising began late last year for the project, which is projected to ultimately cost about \$100,000. About \$20,000 needs to be spent on replacing the cement pad, which has suffered from drainage problems ever since the park was constructed about five years ago.

Beyond more permanent skate structures (to replace the existing worn wooden ones) plans include lighting, toilets and more capacious garbage receptacles.

"The kids actually pick up their garbage," said Andrea Mueller, Dysart's recreation coordinator, "but those green ones (bins) have awkwardly small holes, so we find piles of plastic bags around them because they can't fit them in."

And in another sign of the civic virtue of the skaters, none turned up for Tuesday's little ceremony. They were all at school, their lunch break was ending just as the cheque was handed over.

For the market, the contribution made sense for a number of reasons, said Andrea Taylor, its board chair.

It fits with its role as a social enterprise, it is an acknowledgement of Dysart's continuing support of the Tuesday afternoon market and will help provide activities for youth in town, she said.

Posti, who said he uses a skateboard to traverse to his workplace from time to time, expanded on the last point.

"Everywhere you go in Haliburton, you hear parents of young children, like me, complain about the lack of things for kids to do," he said. "That's why I got involved."

So far, about \$25,000 has been raised for the project.

Fundraisers this summer will include a pair of battles of the bands at the park itself, said Mueller.

Highlander news

Going where no one has gone before

By Justin van Lieshout

With amazing travel stories, Jim Blake and Jack Brezina entertained at the sixth in a series of storytelling nights organized by Barrie Martin of Yours Outdoors. The men lived up to the title, The Amazing Adventures of Jack and Jim, at the HHOA Fish Hatchery recently. Blake described his trip to Ecuador's Avenue of the Volcanoes, where the group climbed a mountain to achieve some personal goals. "It was like the first day on Earth," he said when describing the view from above. Brezina talked about the summer he spent in the Arctic Circle working as a chef for the Canadian Space Agency. Selected for its similarities to Mars, the Canadian Space Agency and NASA research team set up camp on Devon Island where equipment could be tested. "The only way out is the airplane in," said Brezina, explaining the remoteness of the camp. Blake then traced the effects of three instrumental bus rides that impacted his life. "Sometimes a ride is all about the bus, sometimes it's about the destination, and sometimes it's about the journey," he said.

Blake works with a wide range of organizations and businesses in the county. He is a part-time faculty member at Fleming College and acts as consultant for the Haliburton Highlands Arts Council. His passion for storytelling has brought him to festivals across Canada for the past 20 years. Also heavily involved in the arts, Brezina founded the Highlands Summer Festival and has been acting as president ever since. Brezina also hosts a program on CanoeFM called Front Row Centre, which showcases a musical each week. Proceeds from the events are donated to local organizations, with Environment Haliburton being the latest recipient. The president of Environment Haliburton, Carolyn Coburn, said the group plans to use the money to help bring Green Party of Canada leader Elizabeth May to speak at a seminar on environmental changes in the region. Martin has more evenings planned, eager to raise money for all of the conservation organizations in the area. The next evening, July 13, will feature Rob Stimpson who worked as a photographer for the centenary voyage of Ernest Shackleton's 1914 Trans Antarctic journey.



Above: Jack Brezina (left) and Jim Blake at Yours Outdoors' sixth storytelling fundraiser. Photo by Justin van Lieshout. Right and above: Brezina supplied photos of his time on Devon Island.

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Highlander news

Lions in Land of the Rising Sun

By Lisa Gervais

Lions David and Betty Mills are in Fukuoka, Japan at the moment for the Lions Club International Convention.

David, of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, is coming in as the district governor of some 52 clubs and is in the midst of training at the convention while Betty has been able to play more of a role as tourist.

The two left on Sunday and are back in Haliburton June 30.

Catching up with them at last Saturday's Haliburton Lions' Kamp 4 Kids fundraiser barbecue, David said he was looking forward to getting additional training in areas such as leadership and communications. He was also anticipating networking with other attendees.

"To meet with Lions from other parts of the world and share ideas." For example, he said Japanese clubs are more like Rotarians

in their fundraising approach. He added, "You become friends and colleagues."

He said another highlight will be this Sunday's Parade of Nations, showing off the more than 120 countries expected to be represented at this year's convention. They will march side by side down the streets of the host city. In all, he said more than 35,000 Lions would come together for this, the 99th convention.

Betty is in the midst of sightseeing in the seaside city about two-thirds of the way down the west side of the island. Along with other spouses, she was planning to do an island tour, a shore tour and visit some temples and shrines, along with learning about Japanese kimonos and reiki.

Next year's conference, the 100th, is slated for Chicago.

The Lions are considered the largest service organization in the world with more than 1.4 million members.



Incoming district governor, David Mills of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, pictured with wife Betty, is in Fukuoka Japan for the Lions Club International Convention. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Summer camp fund needs donations

By Mark Arike

Since 1987, Point In Time has made it possible for about 350 kids to enjoy the camp experience.

The organization would like to continue the tradition and is seeking financial support to make it happen.

"It combines the opportunity to have an intensive experience, build deep friendships, stretch and improve relationship skills and have an amazing amount of fun," said Marg Cox, executive

director of Point In Time. "It can have a priceless impact in terms of increasing self-esteem and getting a positive life trajectory."

The goal to send as many kids to camp this summer as possible by raising \$9,000, a third of which has come in so far.

Last year, \$5,700 was enough to send 15 children and teens to day and residential camp.

The average cost to send a child to residential camp for a week is \$800 and

\$225 for day camp. The children, all of whom attend schools in Haliburton County, go to area camps including Medeba, YMCA Wanakita, Camp Can-Aqua and South Algonquin Horse Camp.

The children are from families who cannot afford the cost and have physical, developmental, social and behavioural challenges. Parents and families apply to attend camp and the successful applicants are selected through a lottery.

Point In Time is a charitable, non-profit organization that offers several supports

and services to children, youth and families in the county.

Donations by cheque can be made out to the Haliburton County Summer Camp Fund and mailed to Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, 69 Eastern Ave., Haliburton. A tax receipt will be issued for donations of \$10 or more.

For more information call respite coordinator Dawn Hurd at 705-457-5345 ext. 311.

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Highlander business



Above: Pro shop manager Gord Barter busy at work. Photo by Mark Arike. Right: Flash from the past: Sandy and Doug Prozak with their kids and golf author Harvey Penick. Submitted photo.



Blairhampton Golf Club celebrates 50 years

By Mark Arike

A long, narrow driveway leads you to Blairhampton Golf Club's parking lot. It isn't uncommon to see a groundhog or other critter scurry in front of you when you arrive. The scenic, 18-hole course is carved out of the natural beauty of the Highlands, just 11 km north of downtown Minden on Duck Lake Rd.

The road is winding and sometimes new visitors get lost. But most don't regret the journey. As superintendent Kevin Fowler puts, this is one of the country's best-kept secrets.

However, golfers have been finding their way here for 50 years. The course's 50th anniversary is being celebrated on July 1. On that day free rounds will be raffled off and there will be giveaways for hats, ball repair tools and more.

In 1962, Toronto lawyer Andrew Shuyler began building the course. He also owned a nearby island now named after him.

Unfortunately, a torrential storm washed out part of the course before it opened. The stress proved too much for Shuyler and he passed away, according to pro shop manager Gord Barter.

Shuyler's wife Billie and son David took over the operation and ran it for 21 years. In 1987, Doug and Sandy Prozak purchased the business and continue to operate it to this day. The pair came from Oshawa but cottaged nearby on Shadow Lake in Norland.

"It was a lot of hard work," recalled Barter, a Minden resident who has been an employee for more than 20 years. He first discovered the course as a golfer and then began working in the pro shop.

Four years ago he left his other job as an insurance broker and went full-time.

"It's been great," said Barter of the experience. "I wouldn't have been here that long if it wasn't."

As pro shop manager, he can be seen in the pro shop and on the grounds—usually

with a walkie-talkie in-hand and headset to answer calls. It's his job to ensure golfers' needs are taken care of.

The course has come a long way over the past three decades. In 1989, the clubhouse was built to replace a tiny shack that greeted golfers when they arrived.

"There was a sign on it and a box. 'Just put your money in the box. If you take a chocolate bar, put your money in the box,'" laughed Barter, reflecting on the original building.

That system would still work today because of the trust that has been built with customers, he added.

In 1993, the Prozaks added a driving range. Six years later they hired a team to build another nine holes. It was a major undertaking, requiring 100 tractor-trailer loads of sod and two years to complete.

The course, which is considered fairly challenging, is a total of 6,497 yards from the blue tees (furthest distance from each hole) and 4,870 yards from the red tees (otherwise known as the ladies' tees).

The course employs 15 people, including five grounds workers. All are full-time during the summer. The upkeep is a challenging job and one that requires a lot of time and effort.

"We start early," said Fowler. "It's a full day."

"There's constant cutting all day ... there's a lot of grass growing really fast and so little time to cut it," added Barter. The property is teeming with wildlife, such as blue herons, American bittern and deer. Golfers appreciate those sights while they enjoy their game. And even a few celebrities have teed off, including world champion figure skater Kurt Browning and retired NHL player Basil McRae.

"People are happy to play golf here," said Barter. "I'm a people person and I've made a lot of good friends here."

For more information visit blairhamptongolf.com or call 705-286-1315.

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Friday July 1st, 2016

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DOWNTOWN

- 8 am: Kids Fishing Derby begins. *On Water Street*
 11 am: Kids Fishing Derby final weigh in. *On Water Street*
 11 am - 12 pm: Highland Concert Band. *At Main Stage on Water Street*
 11 am - 12:15 pm: Crazy River Raft Race Registration Opens. *At Rotary Park off Hwy #35*
 11 am - 2 pm: Open house at the Fire Hall. Prince St. Check out the trucks, meet the Firefighters.
 11:30 am: Highland Dancer performance. *At Main Stage on Water Street*
 11:45 am: Opening Ceremonies. Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade, National Anthem performed by HC Band, opening remarks, cutting of the cake. *At Main Stage on Water Street*
 12:30 pm: Crazy River Raft Race begins. Sponsored by the Gull Lake Cottagers Association. Starts at Rotary Park and ends downtown
 1:30 pm: Rubber Ducky Race begins. Hosted by the Minden Lioness. *At Town Dock on Water Street*

ACROSS THE BRIDGE

- 12 pm - 2 pm: FREE! Wagon Rides (to and from the Cultural Centre) *At Minden Mercantile (on Bobcaygeon Rd)*

CULTURAL CENTRE

- 11:30 am - 3 pm: Wood fired pizza and Beer garden. *Outside on the grounds (\$)*
 12:30 am - 1:30 pm: FREE Ice Cream! Sponsored by Kawartha Dairy. Until supplies last. *Outside on grounds.*
 1 pm - 2 pm: BLUE BEAKER CLUB presents "Rockets!" A live interactive show for all ages! *Outside under the tent (NEW)*

FAIRGROUNDS

- 6:30 pm: Haliburton County Fair Board Food Booth
 9:30 pm: Fireworks! Entry by donation. Sponsored by the Government of Canada and the Township of Minden Hills. Hosted by the Minden Hills Fire Department

All day attractions

DOWNTOWN

- Highland Time Travelers Classic Car Show
- Ball Hockey Tournament (\$)
- Trudalu's Jumpy Castles (\$)
- Face Painting (by donation)
- CANOE FM-live on location
- Minnow Races. Sponsored by Minden Legion
- FREE Popcorn. Sponsored by Minden Legion
- Paddle board demos/rentals. Hosted by Get up Stand up! Town Dock on Water Street (\$)
- Canoe/kayak demos. Hosted by AO/Boatwerks. On Invergordon Ave
- Taoist Tai Chi demonstrations

CULTURAL CENTRE

- Heritage Village Tours
- Children's crafts
- Haliburton Quilt Show Guild
- Art gallery exhibition
- Seeds in Disguise
- Trail of the Monarch Butterfly

FOOD BOOTHS (\$)

- Rotary Club - Peameal Bacon on a bun/Hotdogs
- Lions Club - Burgers/Sausages
- Haliburton County Fair Board - Beef on a Bun

Please be aware of the following road closures on Friday July 1st for the Canada Day Celebrations from 7am - 4pm.

! Road Closures

- Water Street, from Bobcaygeon Road to St. Germaine (Beer Store)
- Local traffic only from Water Street/St. Germaine to walking bridge by Canadian Tire
- Prince Street, from St. Germaine (Fire Hall) to Milne Street
- Milne Street, from old EMS building to Prince Street

For more information please contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca



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Highlander outdoors



MPP Laurie Scott, centre, joins the cyclists before their trip to Eagle Lake.

Highlands the place to be for Bike Month

By Mark Arike

With more than a dozen cycling routes to explore and spectacular views of the countryside, the Haliburton Highlands is the perfect destination to visit during Bike Month.

Last year, the province designated June as bike month after a private members' bill—Bill 13—was passed to recognize and promote this green-friendly activity. It was brought forward by Burlington MPP Eleanor McMahon, who is founder of the Share the Road Cycling Coalition and the Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport. In 2006, her husband, OPP Sgt. Greg Stobbart, was killed in a cycling collision with a driver with five convictions for driving with a suspended license.

Cycling in the province is a popular activity. Statistics show that about 1.2 million adults in Ontario cycle daily during the spring, summer and fall. At least 2.8 million people ride a minimum of once a week.

"I think it's kind of a good kick-off to the season," said local health promoter Sue Shikaze, referring to Bike Month.

June is also a popular month for other cycling events, such as the national Commuter Challenge and bike to work or school initiatives. In addition to her role with the health unit, Shikaze is chair of the Communities in Action (CIA) committee and the Share the Road Cycling Coalition. The group, which is comprised of several community stakeholders, promotes active transportation and works with local government "to see the value in cycling."

Last May, several cyclists were invited to participate in a ride in Highlands East to celebrate the improvements made to County Road 648 where one metre of both shoulders were paved. A section of Kennis Lake Road was also upgraded.

On Saturday morning, eight cyclists embarked on a 10-kilometre ride along County Road 6 to Eagle Lake from the community centre in West Guilford. They

were encouraged to go for lunch at Abbey Gardens afterwards. The free event was hosted by CIA and The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Cycling Club.

"I sort of see it as a way to raise awareness of cycling opportunities in the area," said Shikaze. "It coincides with our Share the Road campaign. I just think events like this are good just to raise the profile and keep it in [everyone's] mind that people are out there cycling."

Laurie Scott, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, believes cycling is not only a healthy activity but is great for tourism.

"More and more people want to cycle," Scott told *The Highlander*.

She pointed out that the county's culinary offerings will continue to grow and that is an attractive feature for cyclists.

"It's a good economic opportunity for the area to attract more visitors."

Scott attended the event but was unable to ride due to an injury.

The county has a five-year roads plan, which includes paved shoulders.

"There are some roads that get a complete rehabilitation and when they do that they're going to add paved shoulders, which is great," said Shikaze. "Bit by bit we get a little bit more added."

Since infrastructure improvements are costly for municipalities, the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change is investing \$150-225 million for cycling infrastructure in Ontario over the next five years. It isn't exactly known how that money will be distributed, she said.

As a rural community, the county is doing quite well when it comes to being cycle-friendly. In fact, Shikaze says it's a leader when it comes active including active transportation in its plans.

"I think we're looked upon quite favourably that way," she said.

To learn more about the local cycling routes visit cyclehaliburton.ca. Maps are available online.

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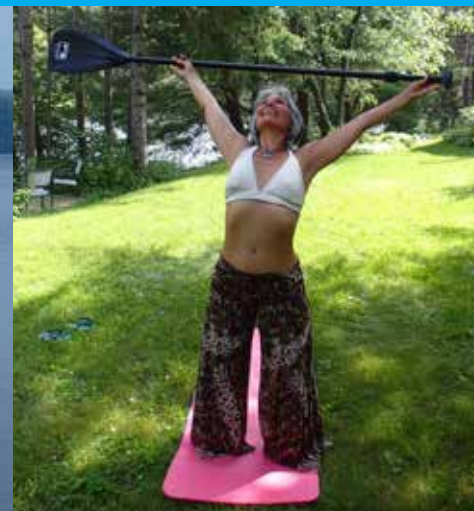
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Minden truck pull

Hotting it up at the truck pull



By Lisa Gervais

The annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull and Show and Shine was the place to be Saturday. Crowds braved the stifling heat for a chance to see the vehicles on display and watch trucks try to pull incredible weight. The 7th annual Haliburton ATV Assoc. and 4th wheel mud bog was also a highlight.

Kinsmen president Andy Rickard said the day was looking “really good and the weather is obviously with us.” He added that the show and shine was full.

Co-ordinator of the mud bog, Gary Spencer, said locals got a chance to compete this year after the professionals, Rubber Down from St. Catherine’s, were not able to attend. He encouraged even more area residents to think about taking part next year.

And, fans of racer Cody Withey were in luck as the Minden boy was home to sign autographs at the event.

The event is held the third weekend of June and acts as a major fundraiser for the Minden Kinsmen and Kinettes Clubs.



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Minden truck pull



Left page - Top left: Brothers Austin and Wyatt Boylan try their luck at the mini putt. Top right: A hot day calls for cold ice cream for Chris McKnight of Minden. Bottom right: The heavy lift begins at the truck pull. Bottom left: Lenny McKnight tried his luck in the bog with a jeep.

Right page - Top left: This purple jeep, driven by Carrie Burns, churns up the mud bog. Top right: Jayson Hill can barely be seen through the flying mud as he makes his way through the mud bog course at the Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull and Show. Bottom right: The monster truck, driven by Tom Pearson, is heads and shoulders above the competition. Above: Robert Clark drives his Dodge truck through the bog. Photos by Lisa Gervais

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Highlander arts

Another \$3,000 raised for refugees

By Justin van Lieshout

The Shout Sister Choir raised more than \$3,000 for the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee Friday night.

Led by director Laurel McCauley, the choir performed at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion bringing together the community through their universal approach to music.

The 43 members of the Haliburton chapter are not required to read music, learning numbers from pre-recorded tracks in an effort to make participation more inclusive. The relaxed environment and welcoming community helps bring together beginners and experts alike.

The group performed classic hits, from Cyndi Lauper's *Time After Time* to Ben E. King's *Stand By Me* to help raise funds in aid of the refugees.

The Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee is required to raise more than \$50,000 to bring a family of 11 to the area. A total of \$55,000 has been raised so far. The families will be housed at St. George's Anglican Church rectory, which has already been renovated by volunteers in preparation for the newcomers.

While the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee is still looking for donations, the toughest part will come when the refugees arrive. Getting the refugees here is one thing, but communicating with them once they



The Shout Sisters getting ready backstage. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

arrive is proving to be another.

The organization has been able to find some English as a Second Language (ESL) teachers eager to volunteer their time, but are also looking for support from anyone in the area who has a basic

knowledge of Arabic.

Along with a pleasant evening of entertainment, the Shout Sister Choir has helped to foster awareness for the committee within the community and raise some money to support the

initiative.

While most of the 21 chapters of the choir are now on break for the summer, the Orillia group still has one more performance on June 27.

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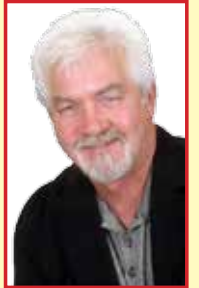
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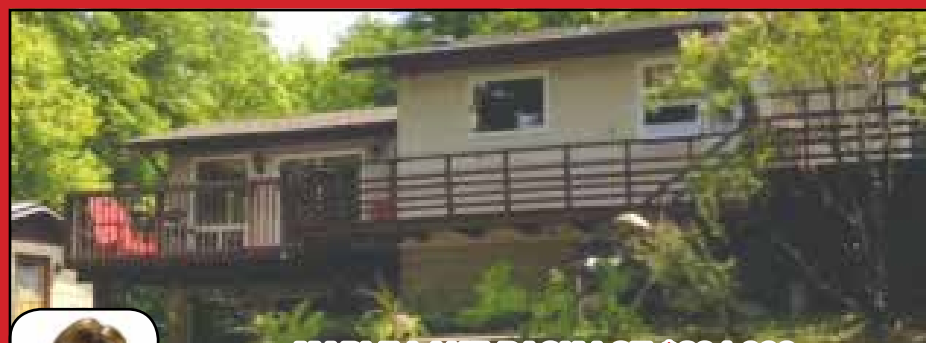


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Highlander events



Minden Farmers' Market now open for business

The farmers' market season is official in full swing after Carnarvon kicked off its market last Friday afternoon and Minden this past Saturday morning.

Top left: Jessica Allison sells Pillitteri Estates VQA wine, from Niagara on the Lake, at the market. Top right: Hot dogs, Holly and Ivy, accompanied owner Todd Granger to see what all the fuss was about. Above: Joanne Godward of Horseshoe Lake was delighted to find beautiful punnets of strawberries courtesy of Cyndi Leahy of McLean Berry Farm. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

Cooking with fire

Downtown Haliburton hot dog vendor, Steve Dunec, donates \$361 to now retired fire chief Miles Maughan (right) and Mike Iles (left) of the Municipality of Dysart et al Fire Department on Tuesday, June 14. The money was raised from a Wiener Wagon charity barbecue on Saturday, June 11. Dunec picks a charity every year to donate to and this year chose the fire department which was called to his property to fight a fire in October 1998. The money will go into the firefighters' equipment fund. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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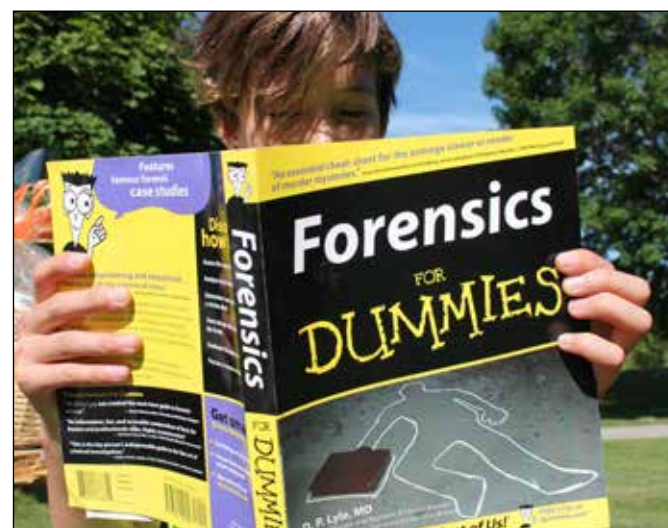
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Giant book sale

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library held a giant book sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. last Saturday on the grounds of the Haliburton village library. The 'friends' traditionally hold one book sale a year in Haliburton and one in Minden in the spring. They wanted to thank Todd's Independent for donating bags this year. Above left: Oliver Gage, 16 months, show off his book find. Top right: Sawyer, Theresa and Madison browse the book offerings. Middle right: Lucas Penney was delighted to purchase *Forensics for Dummies* and couldn't wait to read it. Above right: Friends' members Joan Stinson, left, and Aileen Bruce worked the cash box on the day. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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Highlander environment



Megan Durkin looks for turtles on a recent weekday morning along Gelert Road. The summer student is helping to monitor the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's turtle road mortality project – which is ending its monitoring phase this month. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Turtle project nearing completion

Students enjoy 'slow' summer job

By Lisa Gervais

Some people might say that Megan Durkin's summer job is a bit on the slow side, but that fits in just about perfectly with what she is doing. You see, Megan is keeping an eye on the turtles along Gelert Road., as part of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust (HHLT) turtle road mortality project, which is winding down this year.

Visible in her orange safety vest, Megan was seated in a canvas chair on the side of the road recently with the tools of her trade in a bulging backpack at her side: binoculars, a caliper for measuring the turtles, a GPS to pinpoint their location, a compass to determine the direction they are going, a camera to photograph them and golf tees to mark nesting sites. Oh and there is a large shovel perched up against her car in case she has to give a snapping turtle a helping hand to cross the road.

Megan, who is studying environmental engineering at Guelph and who has grandparents in the area (Ruth and Bill Durkin), said she was attracted to the project due to the design of a suitably sized culvert to act as an underpass and a drift fence to guide the turtles through the underpass.

Worried about turtles laying eggs on the side of the road and also crossing the road and being hit by vehicles, the HHLT came up with the idea of the underpass and fence. To gauge the impact, there has been one year of pre-installation monitoring and two years of monitoring one test and two control sites. The monitoring comes to an end June 30.

Megan has been putting in 35 hours a week.

She said it's a good job because she gets to work outside

in nice weather and get up close and personal with turtles.

She said a lot of people stop to ask questions and tell her where they have seen turtles.

She said she has had days when she has only seen one turtle while "eight's a good day." She has seen painted turtles as little as 2cm in length and snapping turtles as large as 30cm. She gathers as much information as she can about the turtles and helps them to cross the road safely.

When they are finished monitoring June 30, the data will be handed over to wildlife biologist/consultant Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services in Minden.

"It is exciting to get all of the data in and it looks like we will have had another successful field season," he said. "There is a lot of data to enter and analyze and I don't anticipate seeing any results until mid-fall as it is just going to take that long to pull it all together."

Administrative assistant Heather Deveau said the HHLT will eagerly await results, but Deveau said that anecdotally the walls and underpass appear to be working. She said no turtle eggs had been laid in the approximately 500 m area of road where walls were built. Further, "there's a lot less carnage on the road." She added that the project has also raised public awareness.

Megan agreed, saying people are stopping to talk and ask her questions. When they ask if they are allowed to help turtles cross the road, she answers with an emphatic yes as long as they keep them in the direction they were going.

The project is funded by the Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Fund 2014-15 and the land trust is partnering with U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research and Glenside Ecological Services Ltd.

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Highlander sports

Golf tournament gives Highland Storm a boost

By Alex Coop

It might be unfamiliar territory for some athletes and coaches, but tomorrow's Highland Storm Golf tournament might become an integral part of the hockey organization's future.

"It's a good money maker, but it's also a good way for people to get together during the summer," said the Storm's newest executive member Andy MacMillan. "Most

hockey parents only see each other at the rinks during the winter, so this is a great way for everyone to catch up."

The sponsor support for the league's first summer golf tournament at the Pinestone Resort has been impressive, MacMillan said, but organizers were hoping for more registered participants. But for being the first tournament, the eight registered teams is still a great sign.

"We want to build on that for the future,"

he said.

Golf tournaments seem to be a go-to fundraising model for many organizations, Pinestone's manager John Teljeur said.

Sponsored holes on the course and the optional dinner after the round provide organizations like the Storm good opportunities to raise money.

It still takes a lot of work to organize, he said, but the basic framework offered by a golf tournament is easier to build upon.

"There are also a lot of people who like to play golf, so that doesn't hurt either," he said.

Hockey parents are committed to their children's hockey experience, MacMillan said, but it doesn't come cheap.

"It's not a cheap sport to play, and the cost of ice time is going up ... we want to help offset the cost for parents."

The tournament will start at 1 p.m., with dinner and prizes to follow.



Getting a head start

Highland Storm hockey players Curtis Ballantyne, far left, and Erin Little, far right, receive Minden Pharmasave's \$750 Highland Storm Scholarship. Store owners Grace Faustino, second from right, and Dana Mann present the scholarship with Storm executive member Richard Smith, centre. The scholarship goes to athletes who are well rounded and able to balance school and athletics in pursuit of a post-secondary education. (Photo by Amanda Rowden)

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Highlander sports

Dragon boaters take silver

Submitted by Joannie Ransberry

Saturday was a winning day for the local dragon boat team.

The Haliburton Highlands Paddlers came home from a Port Perry-based dragon boat race with a silver medal after placing second in the E Division.

The weekend festival attracted 35 teams from across southern Ontario.

Despite Saturday's gruelling heat and the weedy Lake Scugog, the 20-member Haliburton Highlands Paddlers stuck with it to complete three separate races throughout the day.

The local team was coached by Scotty Boyd, while team chairperson Elli Armstrong was the drummer. This year's race was coordinated by Marg Cox.

Last summer, the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers won a bronze at a Port Perry

festival and a gold at a race in Dundas.

The team works hard, enjoys the experience and the race standings show: the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers are synchronized, strong and determined.

The Haliburton team is registered to compete in a race in Barrie in August and another in Brampton in September.

Growing interest in dragon boating prompted the set up of the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers three years ago. Today, the mixed club has 55 members. Club members take to the water three days a week. The club's 41-foot boat Susanna Foo is docked on Grass Lake at Patient News, while Haliburton RPM stores the club's paddles and Rodco Enterprises stores the boat for the winter.

The Haliburton Highlands Paddlers welcome new members anytime. For more information, call 705 754 9168.



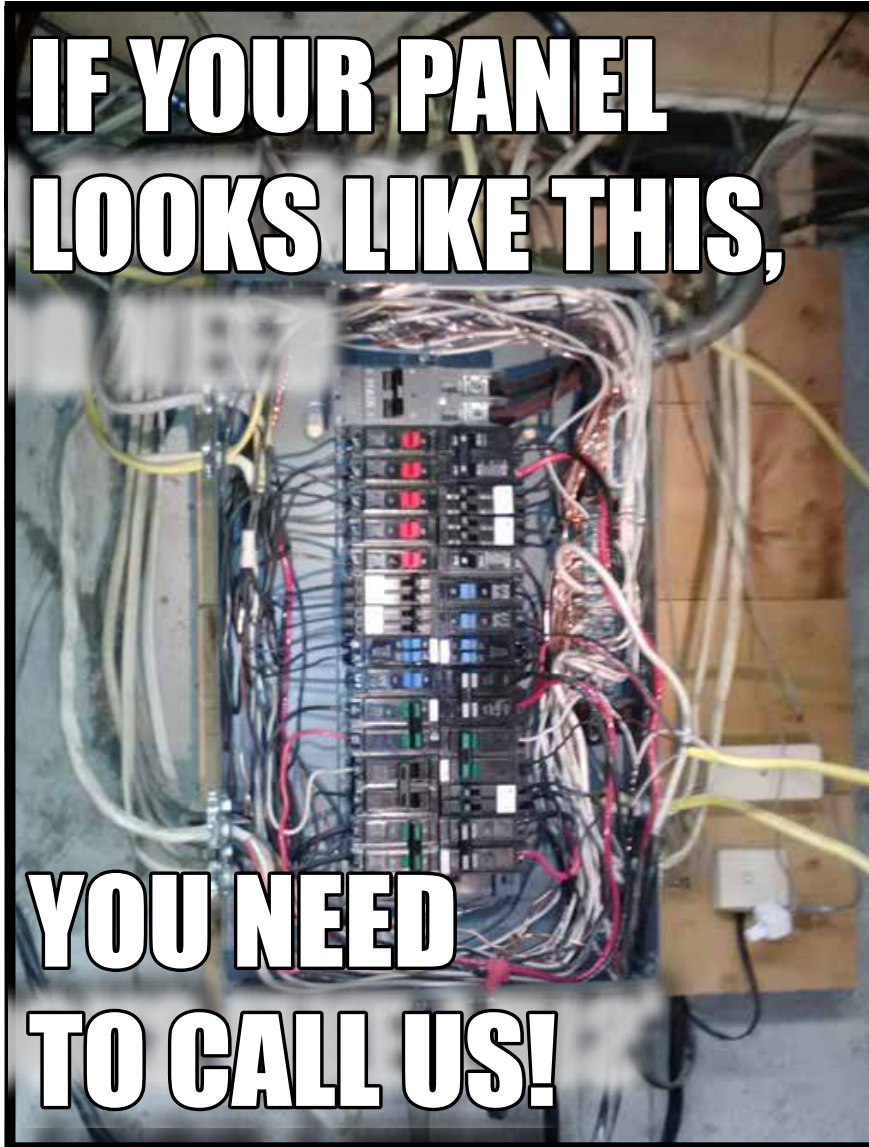
Members of the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers raise their paddles in preparation for their silver medal winning race. Submitted photo.



Let me sign that

Racer Cody Withey of Minden is on hand to sign autographs for fans during the annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull and Show and Shine. Story and additional photos on pages 20 and 21.

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Provincial grants enhance programs for elderly

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The province has granted more than \$20,000 to two county organizations.

Minden Hills got \$5,000 from the Seniors Community Grant Program to develop a volunteer engagement plan. In the past year, the township also obtained \$15,900 in a two-part grant from the Ontario Sport and Recreation Communities Fund to create more recreational opportunities. And the Haliburton County Community Cooperative for the Visible Voices Open Arts Studio also received \$3,000.

"They [the grants] bring lots of good money to the community, and they afford the township more opportunities to deliver and provide more to its residents," said Mark Coleman, director of community services. "It's all good."

Coleman, who applied for the grants, said the money will enable the township to better manage volunteers and share those resources with other groups, such as the Lions Club. The township is looking at hiring a management consultant to help with the project, which will include a survey of volunteers, volunteer groups, committees and community groups.

"[We want to find out] what's good, what's bad, where the gaps are and where we can improve," he said. "We hope to develop some tools and resources to help support volunteers."

The project will launch this summer and be completed at the end of the year. Coleman will present the findings to council.

The recreational funds of \$6,600 went toward creating a variety of fitness programs, which have already been delivered. The second sum of \$9,300 is being used to hire a part-time recreation assistant for six months to provide support for special events and volunteer engagement.

The Haliburton County Community Cooperative for the Visible Voices will use its \$3,000 to offer a new program.

Meanwhile, the township of Minden Hills has received \$3,500 to help fund Canada Day celebrations. Local MP Jamie Schmale, Parliament hopes the money will help strengthen public awareness of Canadian heritage.

The money will be used to help cover the costs of live music, fireworks, parades, and other family events.

"The success of these events is due, in great part, to the volunteer members who work tirelessly to ensure each Canadian has an opportunity to enjoy local celebrations," said Schmale.

In total \$44,500 has been provided to aid Canada Day events across Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. (With files from Justin van Lieshout)

It's all good.


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Living well



Former teacher Phyllis Woodcock prepares to play bean bag shuffle against student Caleb Manning. Photo by Justin van Lieshout.

Senior Olympics a joyful experience

Extendicare and Stuart Baker Elementary School recently teamed up yet again for their annual Senior Olympics. Running for more than six years, Marie-Lee Zahab's Grade 2 French Immersion class played some games in the gym with elderly residents from the area. Activities included mini golf, bowling, and modified volleyball, which was followed by lunch served by the kids. One of the participants, Phyllis Woodcock was a teacher at

Victoria Street School. "It's such a joy seeing the kids," said Woodcock, who clearly enjoys spending time with the young students. The activities concluded with the French class singing their 'thank you' and 'recycling' songs. The event was a huge success, and residents and students alike look forward to next year's Olympics. (Justin van Lieshout)

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Our community-based services include:

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Home Help & Home Maintenance	Hospice Services
Social Recreation	Nursing Foot Care
Home First/Home at Last	Supportive Housing
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Highlander events

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Minden Animal Hospital's 2nd annual open house

Chris Chumbley sits in the shade with dogs, Toby the Poodle, and Howie, the Bedlington Terrier, at the Minden Animal Hospital's 2nd annual open house last Saturday afternoon in Minden. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Riding for cancer

A group of motorcycle enthusiasts enjoy a barbecue lunch at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's track and field Saturday. The lunch was part of the Barrie Construction Association's annual Ride for Cancer, which has raised more than \$48,000 over the past eight years. This year, the organization decided to ride across the Haliburton Highlands, with local sponsors providing the lunch and some of the prizes. Photos by Alex Coop.



Highlander events



Treasure hunters descend on park

What do you get when you mix a hot summer's day with trash and treasures? A whole lot of people flocking to Saturday's Rails End Trash 'n Treasures community yard sale in Haliburton. The park was jam-packed with vendors and treasure seekers alike. Pictured top left: Vic Dirksen, who has a place on Redstone Lake, was selling this unique garden house. Top right: Shirlee Weeks, who has a place on Kennisis Lake, had an eye on this mirror. Above right: Kerry and Lynne White of Sprucedale take a break during the vending action. Right: Grant Harris and his wife Karen, who cottage at Maple Lake, check out some Toronto Maple Leafs memorabilia. Above left: Patti Lichty of Elmira, with a cottage on Drag Lake, shows off her many finds. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

WATCH VIDEO AT THEHIGHLANDER.CA



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Highlands East Information Center

Open May 7th to Thanksgiving Weekend 10am to 4pm daily, closed Tuesdays
2786 Essonville Line (Wilberforce Curling Club), Wilberforce

Event Listings

HATVA Deep Woods Safari

Saturday, June 25
from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm
Robert McCausland Centre, Gooderham
Contact 705-457-8780 for more details

Gooderham June Bug

Saturday, June 25
from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm
Robert McCausland Centre, Gooderham
\$10 entrance fee.
Contact 705-448-2060 for more details

Penny Raffle

Saturday, July 16
1:00 – 3:00 pm, 5:30-8:00 pm
Raffle starts at 8:00 pm
You must be present to win!
Keith Tallman Memorial Arena

Funds raised support the
arena flooring upgrades.

Canada Day Celebrations at the Red Cross Outpost

Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
11:15 to 6 pm
Flag raising, live music, cake & ice cream.
For more information call
705-448-3000 or 705-448-2018.

Keep Our Community Sweeping Yard Sale

Saturday, July 2
Lloyd Watson Center, Wilberforce
Contact Tammy Vaughan 705-448-3807 for more information.

Keep Our Community Sweeping Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday, July 16 from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm
Lloyd Watson Center Wilberforce
Price per adult = \$10, Children 5 - 12 years old = \$5, Children under 5 are FREE.

Canada Day Celebrations in Gooderham

Robert McCausland Centre
July 1st 4 pm to Dark
Horseshoe Tournament 3 pm – Call Ron Barr for more details 705-448-2060
Kids games & gifts, free coffee and cake, firefighters BBQ, fireworks at dusk.



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For more details, more events, and to submit an event visit our website at HighlandsEast.ca/Explore/Calendar
Like us on Facebook • Municipality of Highlands East • Follow us on Twitter • @Highlands_East

Highlander events



WATCH VIDEO AT THEHIGHLANDER.CA

Cooking for Kamp 4 Kids

The Haliburton and District Lions Club held a Kamp 4 Kids fundraising barbecue at the Village Barn in Haliburton Saturday. In addition to the good eats, the public was treated to the sounds of the Gord Kidd and Friends band. With temperatures soaring it was the 'go to' place between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pictured top left: Don Stiver (foreground) and Gord Kidd get ready to play. Top right: Club president Ray Howlett gets the hot job of frying French Fries. Above right: Tina Hadley is the money lady on the day. Above left: Stanley Ross does quality control by eating a hot dog while Gary Matthews fries onions. Photos by Lisa Gervais.

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OBITUARIES



Carolyn MacDonald

(Resident of Algonquin Highlands, Ontario)

Peacefully with her family by her side on Friday morning, June 17, 2016 in her 80th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Dale MacDonald for over 60 years. Loving mother of Cathy (Pat Neill). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren John, Amy, Matthew, Shawn and Lyndsay, and by her eleven great grandchildren. Dear sister of Hedley Farrow, Morris (Donna), and Alice

(Alan Lyons). Predeceased by her parents Ross & Edna Farrow and by her son Ross MacDonald. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Carolyn enjoyed family gatherings and her grandchildren & great grandchildren. She enjoyed painting watercolors.

Private Celebration of Life

A Private Celebration of Life will take place at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com

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FOR RENT

3 bdrm apartment for rent on Grass Lake in Haliburton. \$1200/month includes utilities. References recommended. Send email to chefmont@hotmail.com

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT Minden. Excellent, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, step-out to deck, garage, 5 appliances, walk to downtown, hospital, school, arena, community centre, curling, tennis, library, art gallery, nature center, museum. References and credit check required. Ideal for retirees, \$1,200. Plus utilities. Call 647-331-0528

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1995 FORD F150 X CAB, short box, 6 cyl, auto, very good condition \$1,500.00 705-286-4333

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GARAGE SALES

MOVING/GARAGE SALE 74 Eastern Avenue, Haliburton. Saturday June 25 8am - 1pm. Antique dishes, pots & pans, pictures & paintings, tools, Christmas decorations, garden tools, furniture, jewellery and more.

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES COMMUNITY YARD & GARAGE SALE!! July 2 & 3 just following Canada Day. Something here for everyone. Starts 8:00am Saturday, ends 3:00pm Sunday.

DOWNSIZING FOR NEW HOME! Old farm tools, furniture, odds & ends and everything in between! 9818 Hwy 35, Moore Falls. All day Saturday June 25

SATURDAY JUNE 25 8 am - 2 pm. 31 Orde Street, Minden - Bobcaygeon Road to Deep Bay Road, just past the hospital on the left. All sorts of things.

EVENTS

FULL DAY SURVIVAL WORKSHOP. July 2, 9 am - 5 pm. \$115 Adult / \$90 Youth. Survival Essentials Kit Included. PRE-REGISTER www.DeepRootsAdventure.com 705-854-0628

FULL DAY NAVIGATION WORKSHOP. July 3, 9 am - 5 pm. \$75 Adult / \$50 Youth. PRE-REGISTER www.DeepRootsAdventure.com 705-754-0628

EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

MINDEN HILLS MUSEUM & HERITAGE VILLAGE

NATURE'S PLACE

This summer try our Culture Club Day Camp

Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Wednesdays in July and August

Ages 6+ \$15/child/day

9:30am to 3:30pm

Children enjoy a day experiencing the cultural centre. Mornings are spent looking at the art exhibitions and creating different styles of art and craft. After lunch children then travel back to the turn of the century and learn about early settlers in this area, taking part in time period activities. They will also learn about the diverse ecosystem of Haliburton County with nature projects.

Pre-registration required.
CALL 705-286-3763 to enroll today.

LOCATED AT:

176 Bobcaygeon Road Minden
www.mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre



Wednesday July 6

Printmaking Learn the basics of printmaking intaglio with foam impression roll ink press paper

Trading Game Learn the life of an early settler by taking on their role in an interactive trading game

Woodland Narrative Learn to identify tree and create a leaf journal by collecting, tracing and colouring

Wednesday July 13

Mixed Media Montage Learn the method to mixing media and multiple layering with painting techniques and transfers to create contemporary artwork

School House 1860 Learn about school life by taking part in actual school setting and activities using slates, doing spelling bees, etc.

All About Worms Learn about the life of a worm, see different kinds, why are they important and learn about worm boxes and how they work

Wednesday July 20

Junior Naturalist Camp This week we are partnered with the Haliburton Junior Naturalist camp that is held on the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Register on-line at www.abbeygardens.ca

Wednesday July 27

Felt Craft Learn to make a simple felt craft that includes gluing and some stitching

Early Settlers Olympics Join in the fun with friendly competition in our outdoor old time Olympics

Bees and Me What we need to know and do to save our bees. Children will plant a mini pollinator garden

Wednesday August 3

Drawing & Painting Learn fun techniques and important skills for drawing and painting creatively

Early Settlers Food All that is good about organic gardening and food preparation will be demonstrated and discussed. Our big 3 Sister Garden will be explained and

children will create their Settler Menu.

Canadian Space Camp Chris Hatfield visits through the new interactive National Film Board program showing the wonders of space and technology

Wednesday August 10

Clay Creations Learn techniques with clay while sculpting a creative piece of art based on Henry Moore's style

Early Settlers Apparel Learn what children wore in 1860 and making your own boater hats, hankies etc. then join our picnic

Mineral and Geology Haliburton has many mineral! Learn why, where they are and how they got there through interactive games and activities.

Wednesday August 17

Oil Pastel Repel Learn how water and oil can create really interesting, colourful art with pastels and water-colour

Logger's Camp Spend time in the Logger Camp, making biscuits and beans then play the Logger Relay

Climate Questions Children have big questions about climate and many are doing projects to make change watch them excel. Take the Challenge!

Wednesday August 24

Bill Board Blast Big, bold and strong - what's your message? Learn typography and graphic design principles

Early Settler's Inventions Delve into the collection at the museum and consider the inventions of the past. Writing, cameras, windmill, butter churner etc. are examined. Children then will make their own invention!

I Am A Seed In connection to the Royal Ontario Museum touring exhibition "Seeds in Disguise" learn the cultural importance of seeds, the importance of protecting them while creating a seed picture

(Subject to change—call to confirm)

Highlander classifieds

EVENTS

FOCUS ON SURVIVAL AND NAVIGATION. 5 week series (July 7, 14, 21, 28 & Aug 4) Thursdays 6:00-9:00 pm. \$165 - PRE-REGISTER www.DeepRootsAdventure.com 705-854-0628

TUESDAYS - Join us for a free tour of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest to learn about our sculptures, artists, and the history of our Sculpture Forest. 297 College Drive, Haliburton. Date: July 5, 12, 19, 26, and August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10am Website: www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca

TUESDAYS - MUSIC IN THE PARK. Presented by The Rotary Club of Haliburton. July 5 to August 9 - Head Lake Park - 7pm. Admission by Donation

God's Creation Vacation Bible School at Lighthouse Pentecostal Church July 4 - 8 for Ages 4 - 10. Contact Jan Cox jancox1@sympatico.ca or call church 457-1891 for more info

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS' MARKET: Haliburton at Head Lake Park, Tuesdays 12:00 pm - 4:00pm (May 17 - Oct 4). Carnarvon: Hwy 118 & 35 Fridays 12:00pm - 4:00pm (June 17-Oct 7). Minden Saturdays in the municipal parking lot 10:am - 2:00pm (June 18 - Oct 8)

MAY 5 TO THE LAST WEEK IN JUNE. The Food Hub at Abbey Gardens is Open Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm 1012 Garden Gate Drive, Haliburton. We are 10 minutes from the village of Haliburton, towards Carnarvon- just off the 118 highway, fronting on Green Lake

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10:00am-noon.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1:00-3:00pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - we care Meetings: Thursdays 12:00-1:00 pm, Sundays 10:30-11:30am. St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

AL-ANON - we care, are you troubled by someone's drinking? Meetings: Tuesday 7:00-8:00 pm, St. Anthony's 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome.

VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength and flexibility. Minden on Tuesdays at 11:00am in the Hyland Crest auditorium and in Haliburton on Thursdays at 1:00pm at Echo Hills. For more info contact Judy Webb at 705-286-5098 or Carol Browne at 705-457-4551

Gord Kidd & Friends

Join us for the Country and Country Rock in the Highlands this Summer!
Friends are: Don Stiver, Ian Pay, Steve Main, Bruce Caves and Shawn Chamberlin

SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 30	5-8 PM	Dominion Hotel, Minden*
Friday, July 1	5-8 PM	Kinmount Fair Grounds Canada Day*
Friday, July 15	7-9 PM	Music by the Gull, Minden
Friday, July 22	1-4 PM	Lakefield Fair
Saturday, July 23	4-7 PM	Haliburton Legion
Friday, July 29	7-10 PM	Midnight Madness, Main St., Haliburton*
Saturday, Aug 6	10-2 PM	Wilberforce Fair
Saturday, Aug 6	5-8 PM	Kinmount Street Party*
Saturday, Aug 20	9AM - 12 PM	Gooderham Band Shell*

*Featuring Scott Russell

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THANK YOU

Thank you to all of my friends and relatives who came to my 80th birthday party on Saturday. Thank you to my daughters and granddaughters (and their families) for planning the celebration. Thank you to my son and his family for making the long journey to see me - what a surprise! Thank you to those who brought food, gifts, cards and well wishes - I appreciate the sentiment with all my heart.

Sincerely,
Maxine Snell

NOTICE



Council Meeting Schedule

Notice is hereby provided that the regularly scheduled Council Meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands July and August have been reduced to one meeting per month to be held at the **Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall** on the following dates:

Thursday, July 21, 2016
Thursday, August 11, 2016

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM III
CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
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E: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

ANNOUNCEMENTS



Happy 80th Birthday
Mom/Grandma/Gigi
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EVENTS

Here's what's happening this week at the Employment Centre

- Over 55?
- Need a Job?

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705-457-2020 • www.flemingcrew.ca
49 Maple Ave. Haliburton, ON
M-F 8:30 - 4:30

All Welcome!

Fleming College

EMPLOYMENT
ONTARIO

The Employment Ontario project, program or service is funded by the Ontario government.

Highlander classifieds

EVENTS

Every Monday Pickle Ball – Lloyd Watson Centre – 3:30pm – 6:00pm

Every Tuesday and Thursday Squash House League - 7:30pm Highlands Squash Club – beside A.J. LaRue Arena – all welcome info@mysquash.ca

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES
Furniture, glass, china, decoys, military medals, costume jewellery, gold & silver, silver dollars & 50 cent pieces, pocket watches, paintings, etc.
ANYTHING OLD
Call 705-887-1672 R Carruth

Classifieds

\$8
for 25 words
705-457-2900

COURSES

INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOSHOP

Learn how to restore, enhance and completely alter your digital photographs in this one week course. August 15-19 at Fleming College with photographer Michael Bainbridge.
Call 705-457-1680 to reserve your space.

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY SKILLS

Go beyond the simple considerations of depth-of-field, low-light, or action shooting to gain an intimate familiarity with the technical capabilities and limitations of the medium. August 8-12 at Fleming College in Haliburton. More information at flemingcollege.ca.
Call 705-457-1680 to book your space.

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ACROSS

- 1. Gripping device
- 5. Loafed
- 10. Swindles
- 14. Retirees' accts.
- 15. Elevate
- 16. Territory
- 17. Fine fabric
- 18. Rice and Frank
- 19. Brad
- 20. Gave out, as a task
- 22. Oscar winner ____ Berry
- 23. Dishonor
- 24. Talks back
- 27. Lode load
- 29. Typical example
- 33. What Moses parted (2 wds.)
- 36. Flavorful herb
- 37. Rowing device
- 38. Look happy

DOWN

- 40. Fishing pole
- 41. Theatrical
- 44. Appraise
- 47. Tempted
- 48. Finish an "i"
- 49. Continuing story
- 52. Property documents
- 56. Earth
- 59. Like lines that never cross
- 61. Wind instrument
- 62. Informed
- 64. Gold fabric
- 65. ____ McEntire of country music
- 66. Dish out
- 67. On the peak
- 68. Tinted
- 69. Flower feature
- 70. Tenant's payment

DOWN

- 1. Passport endorsements
- 2. ____ setter
- 3. Chip dip
- 4. Certain Alaskans
- 5. Mideast nation
- 6. Copenhagen natives
- 7. Actress ____ Evans
- 8. Compass pt.
- 9. ____ Plaines
- 10. Rummy variety
- 11. Exam type
- 12. Astronaut ____ Armstrong
- 13. Bargain bonanza
- 21. Richard ____ of "Pretty Woman"
- 22. Inheritor
- 25. Make waterproof
- 26. Butter or jam
- 28. ____ Bunny
- 30. Mythical giant
- 31. Cows' calls
- 32. Ceases
- 33. Traveled on horseback
- 34. Work for
- 35. Mild oath
- 36. Spasm
- 39. Average skirt
- 42. Deceive
- 43. Scored on serve
- 45. Fizzy beverage
- 46. Outstanding
- 50. Separated
- 51. Immature insect
- 53. Make ecstatic
- 54. Fiend
- 55. Dozed
- 56. Sentence component
- 57. Heed
- 58. Judge's attire
- 60. Rod and ____
- 62. Nile viper
- 63. Miniature

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898

LOOKING FOR FULL-TIME Seasonal servers, front office/ reception person, kitchen help and part-time housekeeper. Email resume to Red Umbrella Inn info@redumbrellainn.com 705-489-2462

PERMANENT PART TIME CLEANER wanted. Able to operate floor polisher and floor scrubber machines. Would need transportation if living outside Haliburton. Minimum wage. Call 705-457-9520



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Parks, Recreation & Trails Department is seeking applications from qualified individuals for the Permanent Part-time Dorset Recreation Centre Attendant starting immediately. Hours are rotating 4 to 8 hour shifts, 3 to 4 days per week, 12 to 14 hours per week from September 1 to May 31 and 18 to 20 hours June 1 to August 31. Hours include weekdays, evenings, weekends and extra hours may be required. Remuneration is \$17.59 per hour. Benefit entitlements are per the Employment Standards Act. A detailed Job Description may be obtained from the Manager of Parks, Recreation and Trails. Persons are invited to inquire and apply in confidence. We will accept resumes until the position is filled. Please quote Position Title and submit your brief covering letter and resume to:

Chris Card, Manager

Parks, Recreation and Trails Department
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road,
Algonquin Highlands, Ontario K0M 1J1
Telephone: 705-766-9033
E-mail: ccard@algonquinhighlands.ca
www.algonquinhighlands.ca
We appreciate the interest of all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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or visit our Facebook.com page
Nighthawk Launderers
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events on this page.

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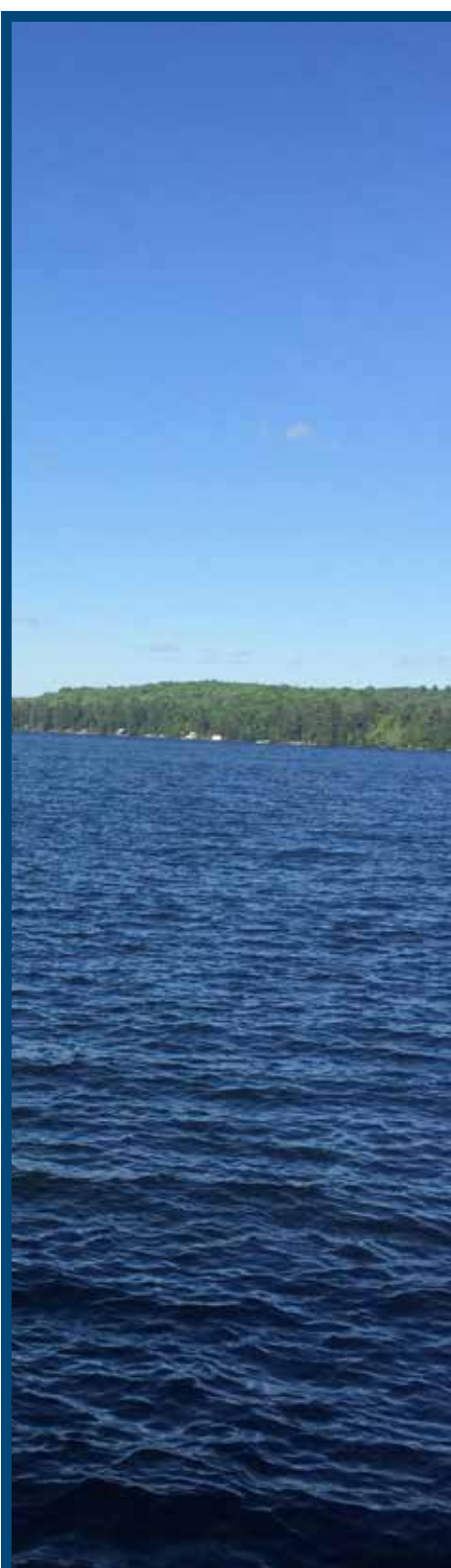
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Highlander events



What's happening on YOUR lake?

- Lake association AGMs
- Fun days & fundraisers
- Stewardship reports
- Real estate news

Send your photos and information to editor@thehighlander.ca and read about your lake in the paper.



Lobsterfest

Top: Jan Ashall prepares to take a bite out of her lobster dinner at the recent Haliburton Rotary's Lobsterfest event at the Haliburton Curling Club. There were several prizes on hand, the biggest one a 2016 Chevy Camaro. The draw for the car will take place Aug. 3. Right: Molly McInerney, owner of Molly's Bistro in Minden, holds up a plate of desserts. Photos by Alex Coop



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PREVIOUS
WEEK'S
ANSWERS

Highlander events



Hot dogs and big hearts

Jason Peacock, left, and Kay Foster prepare burgers and hot dogs at Minden Home Hardware's Food for Kids fundraiser June 11. Photo by Walt Griffin.

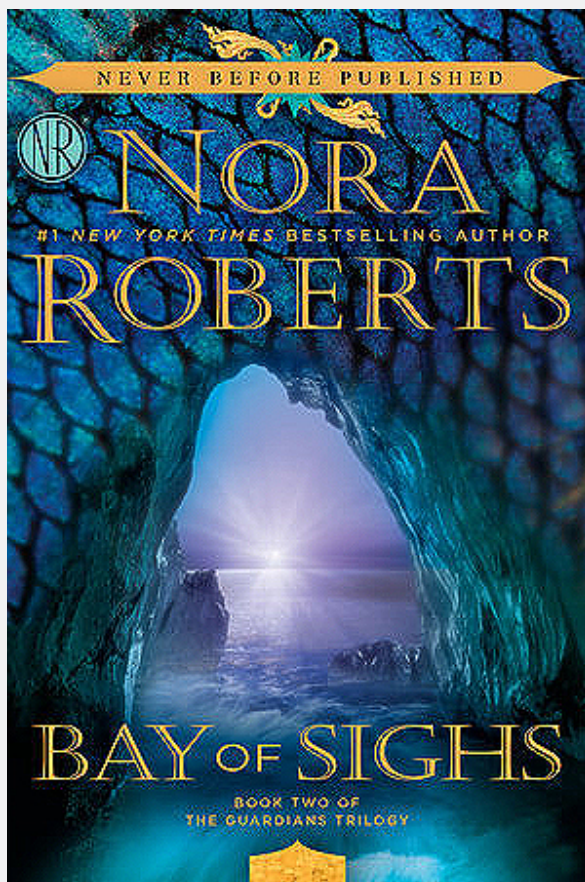


Clean comedy

The Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre held a recent fundraiser at The Pinestone Resort raising about \$2,000 for the work they do. Executive director Julie Goodwin said it was the first time they had staged such an event and their goal was to sell 200 tickets, which they achieved. The crowd loved the antics of comedian Leland Klassen and singer Dan Macaulay, on their #AMUsing tour. Pictured above are Klassen is on left and Macaulay on the right

Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



HCPL's TOP FICTION

1. Bay of Sighs by Nora Roberts
2. Barskins by Annie Proulx
3. I'm Thinking Of Ending Things by Iain Reid

HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. Tribe: on homecoming and belonging by Sebastian Junger
2. Grunt: the curious science of humans at war by Mary Roach
3. Blockchain Revolution: how the technology behind bitcoin is changing money, business and the world by Don Tapscott

HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

1. Tidy by Emily Gravett (Picture Book)
2. Gatekeeper by Natasha Deen (YA)

AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL

1. 10 Cloverfield Lane (DVD)
2. End Of Watch by Stephen King (Book on CD)

What's on

JUNE AND JULY 2016 EVENTS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				Zumba 7 to 8pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca Pick up your new edition of The Highlander 23	Pickleball 9 am to 12 pm – at the Dorset Recreation Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca Pick up your new edition of The Highlander 24	Library 10 am to 12:00 noon – at the Dorset Rec Centre email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca River Forage & Yoga 10-3 pm. Register at 705.455.9294 25
Wild Green Shooters, Smoothies & Teas - 1-4 pm. to register contact windfallfoodforest@gmail.com or 705 286-3966 26	Pick up your new edition of The Highlander 27	Haliburton Historical Society – Miners Bay Lodge – 12:00pm buy your own lunch – Presentation of Historic Building Plaque (1917) – Speaker: Russ Wunker Yoga 6:30 pm– at the Dorset Rec Centre 28	Seed Saving 101 Workshop - 4 to 6 pm - FREE. Wilberforce Library 705-457-2241 or srobinson@haliburtonlibrary.ca Drumming 10 am, Yoga 11:30 am, Library 2 – 6 pm, – at the Dorset Recreation Centre 29	Cattails: A Plant of Multiple Talents. 1-4 pm to register contact your host, Carolyn Langdon at windfallfoodforest@gmail.com. 705 286-3966 Zumba 7 to 8pm – at the Dorset Rec Centre 30	JULY Happy Canada Day! Fireworks at Minden Fairgrounds - dusk 1	Strawberry Supper at Ingoldsby United Church – 1741 Ingoldsby Road – 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Adults \$18.00; Children 6 – 10 years \$8.00; Children 5 & Under – free. 2
3	God's Creation Vacation Bible School at the Haliburton United Church July 4 – 8 for Ages 4 – 10. 455-9195 or hpcharge.wordpress.com 4	Haliburton Sculpture Forest Tour FREE learn about our sculptures, artists, and the history. 297 College Drive, Haliburton. Dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26, and August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 at 10am haliburtonsculptureforest.ca 5	Printmaking, Trading Game and Woodland Narrative 9:30 am to 3:30 pm Ages 6+ Minden Hills Cultural Centre – 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre 6	Pick up your new edition of The Highlander 7	Haliburton Historical Society – Bernstein's Store Historic Building Plaque presentation (1923) 8	9
		Haliburton County Master Gardeners meeting Minden Hills Cultural Centre at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd in Minden. haliburtonmastergardener.ca or halmastergardener@gmail.com. Music In The Park 12	13	Pick up your new edition of The Highlander 14		

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

General Meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.
Meat Draw, Fridays, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/ draw, five draws/five prizes, Chester Howse, MC
Cribbage, Friday, 1 p.m.
Friday Fun Darts, 4:30 p.m.
50/50 Draw, Saturday, 4 p.m., tickets are \$1 each and are available from noon on.
Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., \$6/person. Occasional volunteers needed.
Bridge, Monday, 1 p.m.
Tuesday Night Open Darts, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.
Bingo, Wednesday, doors open 6 p.m., \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot last Wednesday of the month.
Live entertainment featuring Haliburton's own Gord Kidd & Friends at the Haliburton Legion Club Room on Saturday, July 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. Enjoy pulled pork on a bun prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary for only \$6. Plus, for just a loonie, don't miss out on the 50/50 draw at 6 p.m. There's a \$5 cover charge for non-members.

MINDEN BRANCH

General Meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start

Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed Darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big Euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m.
Lunch Menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver Lovers' Special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draws, Wednesday lunch time.
Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Friday
Pool 1:30pm
Community Care 55+ Lunch 12:00pm
Please call Doreen DeGrave to reserve 705-457-4994 Everyone 55+ Welcome
Jam Session 7:30pm
Saturday
Harold Floden Memorial Bass Only Tournament. Register at the Legion by close Friday the 24th OR at the Wilberforce Bait Shop by 10am, Sat the 25th. \$15/person – 1 fish limit
Call the branch at 705-448-2221 for further information
Meat draw 2pm – Early Bird 3pm SHARP

Monday
Bid Euchre 7:00pm beginners welcome!
Wednesday
Fun Darts 7:30pm
Thursday
Youth League – 6:30-8:30pm
Upcoming Event
Saturday, July 9th – Uncle Bob's Kids Rock Bass Derby – Free Family Fun – total weight catch Kids ages 3-12 weigh in at the branch between 12:00 and 1:00pm – Register at the branch between July 2nd & July 8th til close OR at the Wilberforce Bait Shop until July 9th at 10:00am

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Haliburton Highlands

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JULY 8th & 9th

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What's on



Competitors in last year's Crazy Raft race demonstrate the type of wacky rafts and weird and wonderful costumes expected for the Canada Day annual event in Minden. Submitted

Crazy rafts wanted for Canada Day

Organizers are putting out a call for wacky rafts and weird and wonderful costumes for Minden's annual July 1 crazy raft race.

The race has become a Haliburton Highlands tradition that has helped to put Minden's Canada Day celebrations on the map, and sparks fun rivalry between local businesses, community groups, cottagers, and teens.

"I am sure there are lots of youth organizations, lake associations, and service clubs who will rise to the challenge. The Crazy Raft race is an event that showcases the Gull River as one of Minden's key recreational features, and helps to put

Minden on the map as the unique place to be on Canada Day," says Minden's community development coordinator Elisha Weiss.

Race director Bill Chadwick said there is no entry fee and prizes are in four categories to reward creative costumes, most original raft design, crew enthusiasm as well as first to finish.

"The main goal is maximum fun, not speed," Chadwick said.

Although the event is still a week away, both Weiss and Chadwick wanted to give potential participants more than a full week's notice so that they have plenty of

time to get race-ready.

The race runs from Rotary Park to the bridge in downtown Minden. Registration is from 11 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. at Rotary Park, with a 12.30 p.m. start. All participants must wear lifejackets, and children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. The event entry form/waiver can be downloaded from the township's website or at Rotary Park registration on race day.

The Highlander will be publishing a complete 'what's on' schedule for Canada Day in the next (Thursday, June 30) edition. (Lisa Gervais)



Find something chic and unique

The Chic & Unique Show and Sale will be happening next Monday (June 27) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Thrift Warehouse Haliburton. This spring, SIRCH and Thrift Warehouse offered a seven week (four days a week) upcycling training. As part of the program, students upcycled more than 40 items, which will be sold at the show.

The training program, called Chic & Unique, used local mentors and experts to teach the students and their fine work will be on display and up for sale. (Lisa Gervais)

Cheryl Lescom at the Dom

Cheryl Lescom and her band will be playing at the Dominion Hotel this Friday, June 24.

Lescom has been a back-up singer for music legends Ronnie Hawkins and Long John Baldry and she's toured and performed with Jeff Healey, Matt Minglewood, Del Shannon, Downchild, Jack de Keyser, David Wilcox and the Detroit Women.

She's best known for leading her own bands, singing rock and blues.

Cheryl is presently touring with Dave and Ray, Les Graham (upright bass & vocals) and Kristine Walsh (rub board & percussion).

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. The first set is at 8 p.m. You can order your tickets online at DominionHotelPub.ca or by pick-up at the hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. (Lisa Gervais)

5th ANNUAL
NEW VENUE

Katie's Run
for epilepsy

Saturday, July 9, 2016
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

10K Run • 5K Run
Fast & Flat
on the Rail Trail



2.5K Walk/Run
Stroller, Wheelchair
& Dog Friendly



PUBLIC NOTICE regarding the Haliburton Rail Trail

A 5 km section of the Haliburton County Rail Trail, beginning at the high school, will be closed to other users on July 9, 2016 until 12:00pm. Organizers may also be on the trail on the afternoon of July 8 for race setup.

www.katiesrun.ca

705-448-2709

info@katiesrun.ca



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Minden Office
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12621 Highway 35

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- Shallow entry to max. 6' depth – child friendly
- N/W sunny exposure

BEECH LAKE \$429,900



- Extensively renovated w/new fiberglass shingles
- Exterior just painted
- Child-friendly sandy beach – shallow entry
- Level lot, full sunsets, above average privacy
- Easy year-round access.



Steve Brand*
705-488-3060
cell/text 416-271-6844
steve@stevebrand.ca

For a free opinion of value on your property, or to automatically receive listings that meet your criteria via e-mail, please contact Steve anytime.



Trillium Team
Top Realtors Working Together



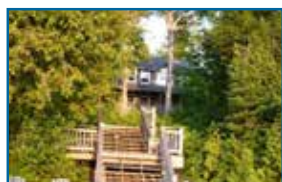
ROYAL LEPAGE
LAKES of HALIBURTON

Anthony vanLieshout, CRA, Broker of Record
Marcia Bell* Lorri Roberts* Chris James* Chris Smolarz*

(800) 457-2414 ext 27

*Based on rounded gross closed & collected commissions, Royal LePage, 2008-2015

*Sales Representative(s)



**CAREFREE COTTAGING
\$65,900**

- 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 storey cottage
- 5 weeks of cottage living per year
- On a 5 lake chain, miles of boating
- Tennis, volleyball, trails or just relax
- Comes as viewed.



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY \$239,900

- 3 bedroom home/cottage with loft
- 2.5 acres, huge wrap-around deck
- Shallow w/sand entry, deep water off dock
- Full basement with walkout
- Quiet no motor lake.



**FISHING PARADISE
\$295,000**

- 2 bedroom cozy cottage
- Newer roof, great decking
- Detached garage for all the toys
- 2 lakes to swim, boat, & fish
- Year-round access.



**WEST FACING COTTAGE
\$325,000**

- 2 bedroom, 2 bath year-round home
- Sand beach, on 3 lake chain
- Roomy deck for entertaining
- Close to ski hill, golf, and shopping
- Full partially finished basement.



**CARBON FREE!
\$349,900**

- 3+2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 1,354 sq. ft.
- Custom kitchen with Corian countertops
- Master with ensuite, walkout basement
- 48' x 6' front and rear verandas
- Oversized attached double garage.



**EXTREMELY UNIQUE
\$374,900**

- 3 bedroom, 2 storey home or cottage
- 6.45 acres, 450' water frontage
- Newer windows and shingled roof
- Many interior cosmetic updates
- Large double garage with loft.



SAND BEACH! \$399,900

- 3+1 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. living space
- Recent renovations and upgrades
- Lakeside 2 bay boathouse w/storage
- 2 bedroom guest quarters above boathouse
- Year-round access, gorgeous views.



**RIDEAU MARK III
HOME \$450,000**

- 2+2 bedroom home/cottage
- 160' frontage with sunrise views
- Wrap-around decking, dock
- Sunroom, skylights, lower level walkout
- Detached garage with built-in Bunkie



**PRIME GULL LAKE
\$699,900**

- 2+2 bedroom, 3 bath, open concept home
- Rock and sand shoreline, 165' frontage
- Partially finished walkout basement
- Master with deck, skylights, fireplace
- A must see!



**CUSTOM BUILT
\$769,900**

- 3+1 bedroom, 2,900 sq. ft. living space
- 323' frontage in quiet bay, 1.28 acre
- Loaded in pine, 2 storey staircase
- Modern kitchen, Jacuzzi, fireplace
- Lower level walkout to patio.

2016 REFERRAL WINNER



Congratulations to our grand prize winner for 2016
Penny and Murray Gordon received a \$500 gift certificate to the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton.
Pictured are Wayne Hooks of The Ethel Curry Gallery, winners Penny and Murray Gordon and Anthony vanLieshout of The Trillium Team.

trilliumteam.ca